



Jumpathon

Kari Adams, left, and Jerri Groot team up to jump rope.

Association. The "Jumpathon" took place at Kimberly Elementary School Wednesday. Students hope to top the \$2,000 collected last year.

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Reline plan bogs down in Senate

BOISE (UPI) — The House's new legislative reapportionment proposal crash-landed in the Senate Wednesday.

Party leaders in the upper chamber locked horns over what should be done with the bill.

Senate President Pro Tem Ross Budge, R-Soledad Springs, said it "seems unlikely" the bill would pass the Senate and go to Gov. John Evans or even surface from the Senate State Affairs Committee.

Some Senate leaders said after the House passed the bill Tuesday that they hoped to suspend rules to allow immediate floor consideration Wednesday. But that was called off when Democratic leaders announced they wanted to amend the bill.

"The Republican caucus is not inclined to amend that bill," responded Senate Majority Leader James Rich, R-Boise.

Unless the Democrats decide they want to schedule a final floor vote on the bill without trying to amend it, it probably won't be brought up, Rich said. And Budge said the Legislature appears on schedule to adjourn by Saturday — probably without passing a reapportionment bill — unless an "open conference" develops.

The House introduced and passed the latest bill in a single day in a last-ditch drive to solve the reapportionment riddle before the Legislature adjourns and federal judges take full control of the issue.

Senators have gone to U.S. District Court for a judicial resolution to reapportionment, and if another bill is not passed by both chambers, legislative efforts to handle the job will die.

Two reapportionment bills have been passed by the Legislature within the past nine months, but Democrat Evans has vetoed both. He contended the bills would permanently redistrict to hurt Democratic incumbents.

Plan No. 3 apparently has solved problems in Bannock and Ada counties, but it still "leaves one guy hanging out there," Senate Minority Caucus Chairman Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, said.

He said the new bill does not address the long-standing dispute about how to realign sparsely populated District 8, which borders Oregon, Washington and Montana and dips far toward southwest Idaho. The district is represented by the Democratic House member and a Democratic senator, Ron Betselspacher of Grangeville.

"There isn't going to be any amendment," Rich said. "It's an impossible task."

Rich and other Republicans said amending the bill would take too long and could spawn new disputes over the boundaries of other districts.

Senate Minority Leader Ron Twillegar said Democrats would continue to study the issue, however, and within a couple of days might attempt to seek floor consideration of the bill in some manner.

Twillegar said the Democrats' concerns about the bill now are only minor, but he said the District 8 problem "is significant enough" to warrant at least initial resistance to its passage.

U.S. rolls Haitian invasion

MIAMI (UPI) — Two boatloads of men were seized off the Florida coast with a cache of arms and taken to Miami Wednesday to face charges of attempting to invade Haiti.

Haitian authorities had declared a military alert. Many of the suspects appeared seasick as they disembarked from the Coast Guard's Cape Current. There was a report some of them stood on for a raid on Haiti as the result of a classified advertisement in a newspaper.

The FBI and the Coast Guard stopped the two cabin cruisers 16 miles off Marathon in the central Florida Keys without resistance Tuesday night.

Cape Current Capt. Kurt Nancarrow said the military boarding parties were offered bourbon by some of the captured men.

The Coast Guard said one of the boats began taking on water after the capture at 6 p.m. Tuesday night and had to be towed part of the way.

"That's some invasion," said one Coast Guard

officer. "Their boat starts sinking after we intercept them. I doubt if they would have made it to Haiti."

"They didn't seem like real good sailors to me," agreed a seaman. "Some of them were seasick and the seas were only 4 feet."

Special Agent Jim Freeman of the FBI said 10 of the men were U.S. citizens and the remainder were Haitians.

Freeman said agents did not know "whether or not some of them are paid mercenaries. We are investigating."

Questioned about how serious the threat to Haiti was, Freeman said: "I don't think the Haitian government thinks this is a joke. We certainly don't."

Haiti's military went on a low-level state of alert Tuesday, according to sources that included a military man involved in the callup.

But it was not known immediately if the state of alert was a routine exercise or related to the failed invasion attempt.

The Caribbean nation's news media made no mention of the attempt Wednesday and gov-

ernment officials were not immediately available for comment.

Tension has reportedly grown in recent days in Port-au-Prince, Haiti's rumor-prone capital city. Residents spread unconfirmed reports that an airplane dropped anti-government leaflets earlier this week in the mountainous area near Haiti's Peligre hydroelectric dam, 25 miles northeast of the city.

Coast Guardsman Joe McCullum, who led a boarding party on one of the boats, said there were military caps aboard with insignias from U.S. Army airborne divisions.

Also found aboard the two luxury cabin cruisers — the 30-foot Wanderlust III and the 94-foot Sassafras — were 26 rifles, seven shotguns, six handguns and 20,000 rounds of ammunition, Freeman said.

He said charges would include conspiracy and violation of the U.S. Neutrality Act, but added that some of them may not be charged.

Freeman said the seizure was the result of a lengthy investigation and more arrests may be in the offing.

Senate debates salmon 'enhancement'

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

Not enough.

"How do we get back to saving these fish without enhancement of the runs?" he asked.

If steelhead or salmon runs dwindle to a point where the federal government places them on the nation's endangered species list, it will create a resounding crunch on Idaho's economy, warned Ken Dunn, director of the Department of Water Resources.

"If these fish aren't protected enough to keep them off the endangered species list, as nearly happened just a few years ago with the Chinook salmon, it will hurt the entire Northwest's economy," Dunn said.

If the endangered status is imposed, fishing for any type of fish in steelhead or salmon waters will be outlawed, he claimed, "because if you are fishing, there's no way to know that you won't catch one of these fish."

In Idaho, the migratory runs are limited primarily to the Salmon and Clearwater river drainages, although some fish do run in the lower Snake River up to Hells Canyon Dam.

"The fishing attraction in these streams brings a tremendous amount of sales and tourism to the state of Idaho, and loss of that attraction would surely hurt us," Dunn said.

At the Senate resources committee, Noh successfully amended wording in a House resolution — HCR36 — dealing with six new policies being added to the six-year-old State Water Plan.

His motion will insert "and protection" into the migratory fish policy plus reinstall maintenance of instream flows, which was earlier deleted by the House committee.

However, Noh's motion passed the committee by a narrow 5-4 vote, with committee chairman Sen. J. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, opposing the move.

Major opposition came from Sheri Chapman, of the Idaho Water Users Association and several committee members concerned that the salmon policy could stop future economic development of Idaho's water.

"No, we are not actually opposed to some enhancement, but experience has shown that this word is often used as a reason for doing something three or four times beyond what was intended," Chapman told the Senate committee.

However, Chapman said he would not oppose Noh's final motion since it called for protection and not enhancement.

Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, said he opposed reserves to maintaining instream flows because they make the policy "so broad that it stops future irrigation or power development because of assured minimum stream flows."

Good morning!



Times-News boys' basketball all-star team announced B3

Area woman lives on same ranch for 70 years — C1

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Sports		B3-6
Valley Edition		a1-4
Weather		A2

JIM HADATH of Twin Falls was pleased with the results he got when he placed his "2 for 1" ad in the Times-News. He sold his five-bedroom house in a week. Classified fee results: Place your ad today by phoning 733-0921.

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Bunker Hill purchase discussed

WALLACE (UPI) — The chief executive of an Australian corporation confirmed Wednesday that he has held "extensive" conversations with officials of the United Steelworkers of America and initial discussions with officers of Bunker Hill Co.

The talks regard Expo Oil Co.'s interest in buying Bunker Hill from the parent company, Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston, said Marlin Baral, managing director of the Australian firm.

"Expo Oil is interested in the formation of a syndicate for the purpose of acquiring the (Bunker Hill) facility," Baral said in a copyright article in the North Idaho Press.

Baral told the newspaper in a telephone interview from his New York office that he met earlier this month in Chicago with Frank McKee and Robert Petris of the Steelworkers Union. McKee is the union's national secretary treasurer, and Petris is the organization's director for its western region.

Also present at the Illinois meeting was a banker, Baral said, but he did not name the banker or the person's affiliation. Baral said the banker also was present at a subsequent meeting in Chicago among Baral, Bunker Hill President Jack Kendrick and Robert Bowman and Donald deBrier, both of Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp.

Bowman is vice president and executive assistant to Chairman of the Board Chairman Robert H. Allen, while deBrier is vice president and general counsel for Gulf Resources.

Of his discussions with the Bunker Hill group, Baral said:

• See BUNKER Page 2

Home birth alternative is right choice for many couples

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You may not know Bobby Dobbs by sight, but chances are you know his voice.

A disc jockey on radio station KLLX, you can hear him mornings, playing moderate to L. James Koutalik's extreme. His wife, Becky, who is pregnant, also works at the station, and the couple has two young boys.

The Dobbeses, who you might call no-nonsense, middle-class, average citizens. But they are planning to do something out of the ordinary. They are planning on a home birth.



It's not for lack of money. "We have insurance," Becky said. "We're not doing it to be part of any movement," Bobby said. "It's simply an idea that's always intrigued them. They are now patients of Dr. Dan Notzinger, and are

planning a medically-supervised home birth.

Like other couples, their decision is partly a reaction to hospitals, where "you feel like a customer in a department store," as Bobby put it. It's partly because they believe birth is a natural process. They also feel secure in their ability to respond to any complications.

"If something terrible's going to happen, it'll happen in the hospital or in the home," Bobby said, adding, "It's four minutes to Magie Valley Memorial."

"If they (the doctor) felt we had to go to the hospital, we go; no question about that," Bobby said.

To the Dobbeses, a home birth seems

the right choice. They realize the limitations of medicine, but they look slightly astance at the more radical of the home-birth advocates. They say they are willing to take responsibility for their action.

One of the few points of agreement in the home-birth debate is that it's an alternative increasingly being chosen by couples like the Dobbeses.

Yet the trend, as it is happening in Magie Valley, raises a host of ethical questions.

One physician suggests home birth is the earliest form of child abuse because it denies an unborn child the right to a safe birth in the name of comfort for the parents. Others say doctors are shirking their responsibility

to serve the public by their refusal to do home births.

"The paradox appears to be that in the midst of highly sophisticated medical procedures and equipment, a small percent of American families is returning to the 'old' method of childbirth, claiming its 'family and spiritual' benefits." So says a 1977 study of out-of-hospital births conducted by Boise State University.

Feminists, such as Dr. Paul Miles, argue that the rights of the parents shouldn't supersede those of the unborn child, who has no voice in the debate. "The days are past that children are possessions and you can do what you want with them," Miles said.

Some couples say they are thinking of the child and home are their "freedom of choice."

While midwives want to avoid legislative "interference," home births may create problems for state government.

If complications arise at a home birth and a child is mentally or physically handicapped, it will be the state that eventually must provide the schooling or special services — few parents have the financial resources for that, even if they take the "responsibility" for the birth.

The argument can be made that handicapping problems occur in hospital births as well. Moreover, the

• See BIRTHS on Page 2

Idaho

BPA should aid mothball debts: Evans

BOISE (UPI) — The Bonneville Power Administration should be held responsible for debts incurred in building and closing two Washington state nuclear power plants if the agency didn't ensure the project was managed properly, Idaho Gov. John Evans said Wednesday.

Evans called on the state's congressional delegation to seek "an immediate and thorough investigation" into the circumstances surrounding the construction and shutdown of the financially troubled Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plant.

The Democratic governor said a study by the General Accounting Office was needed to determine "what went wrong, and who did it, to make

sure it will not be repeated."

"It's a matter of just very, very poor management on the part of WPSS," Evans told reporters at a Boise news conference. "And, it seems to me the BPA should have been there to make sure that things were run in a businesslike manner."

"Where were they (BPA)? That's what we want the GAO to find out."

Evans was joined by Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton, whose city was among the 88 Northwest municipalities and public utilities that invested in the plant. He and Evans are facing large debts to pay off their share of the \$2.25 billion investment along with \$500 million in termination costs.

Rupert officials have ordered a 14 percent rate hike to generate some of

the money needed to pay its debts, which will amount to about \$3 million in principal and interest for the next 35 years, Whitton said.

"I think when they get deeper into this, they're going to come up with some astonishing facts about who's responsible," Whitton said.

Whitton and state Sen. John Peavey, R-Carey, a Rupert representative, said BPA officials came to cities and public utilities in 1976 and urged them to invest in the nuclear plants because the region faced a power shortage by 1983.

The federal power broker for the region was staking by the power shortage predictions during the 1970s, Peavey said, despite declines in electrical usage during the decade.

Construction of the nuclear plants was wrong in 1976 and in 1978 it was more wrong," Peavey said.

"It was just a terrible mistake," the lawmaker said.

But Evans, Peavey and Whitton said they were not seeking a federal bailout by the BPA. If the investigation showed the cities are responsible for paying the bill for the nuclear plants, they will pay, the officials said.

But if the BPA is at fault, it should assume some financial responsibility for the debts, they said.

"I firmly believe they have some liability and responsibility as a result of urging these municipalities to step in," Evans said.

Wanted to ease courtroom crowding

Judge blocks closed-circuit Boyce coverage

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho U.S. District Chief Judge Marion Callister denied Wednesday a request for closed-circuit television coverage of the upcoming trial of convicted spy Christopher Boyce.

But Idaho Press Club President Kim Price said Callister agreed that the court would abide by a previous decision to provide a press room and extra telephone lines for the large number of reporters expected to converge on Boise's federal building for the trial, set to begin March 24.

The judge cited a judicial rule for federal courts, which specifically

prohibits cameras in courtrooms, in denying the request, Price said.

The Press Club and the Idaho Broadcasters Association had requested the closed-circuit hookup due to concern that an influx of out-of-state reporters would tax federal court facilities and could lead to disruptions in proceedings in the highly publicized case.

"We're disappointed that the court denied our closed-circuit coverage request. However we're grateful that the court will provide a newsroom," said Price, Idaho correspondent for The Associated Press. "This is a good first step."

The judge on Tuesday asked the media groups to draw up a formal explanation of their proposal, Price said.

The federal judge recommended that cameras be allowed into the courtroom to provide closed-circuit coverage of the trial — but that coverage only would be seen in a press room in the court's building.

Reporters would not have been allowed to broadcast any videotape or sound actualities from the trial, but the system would have eased attending the courtroom and would have permitted reporters under deadline to file stories without leaving

the courtroom, Price said.

Boyce is scheduled to stand trial with two co-defendants — Gloria Ann White of Newport, Ore., and Calvin Robinson of California — on bank robbery, conspiracy and firearms charges. They are accused of holding up eight banks in Idaho, Washington and Montana following Boyce's escape in 1980 from a federal prison in Lompoc, Calif.

Mrs. White is accused of harboring Boyce in her summer cabin near Bonanza Ferry, Robinson is charged in the same proceeding with teaching Boyce how to rob banks.

Legislature passes air quality program funds

BOISE — Both houses of the Legislature have agreed to re-establish a state air quality program, the Senate vote Wednesday.

The Senate voted unanimously to approve the measure, which would transfer operation of the air monitoring program through fiscal year 1983.

The House passed the measure March 17.

This bill puts us back into the air

quality business, but it is a conditional agreement based on three considerations," said Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, who carried the bill in the Senate.

The three stipulations are:

- Timely acceptance — at least by Aug. 1 — by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency of Idaho's state implementation plan.
- A reduction of federal work that duplicates the state's program.
- Increased state autonomy over its own program.

The Legislature last year cancelled the state program because most lawmakers believed the state was

having to duplicate federal air monitoring with no ability to make changes within the state program.

"This bill reinstates a state program and provides for 18 state positions to do the job," Van Engelen said.

Of the budgeted funds, \$190,000 would come from the state's general account while the remaining \$570,000 would come from the Cooperative Welfare Account.

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House favors indigent health care support

BOISE (UPI) — The House voted Wednesday to create a state program to help Idaho's 44 counties pay the health-care bills of medical indigents.

The proposed catastrophic health care program already has been endorsed by the Senate and now needs Gov. John Evans' signature to become law. The House passed the legislation 50-18.

Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise,

called it a "landmark" action. She and other sponsors said the program would help counties more effectively deal with indigents' medical expenses — which they must pay as required by — and reduce legal problems involving the counties, hospitals and the indigents.

Rep. T.W. Stevens, R-Twin Falls, complained that the bill was rushed to

the floor too quickly by the House Health and Welfare Committee.

He also said the catastrophic health care program created under the bill would be a "known source of funds" that would be targeted by health-care providers and that those wanting to tap the fund would no longer be required to prove their case beyond a reasonable doubt.

Liquor sales tax reaches House

BOISE (UPI) — A Moscow senator's plan to repeal the state's 10 percent excise tax on retail liquor sales and base the distribution of liquor revenue to local governments on sales rather than population reached the House floor Wednesday.

The House Health and Taxation Committee voted 11-6 to refer to the House's amendment calendar the bill sponsored by Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow.

Dobler said her proposal would raise a little more than \$1 million in additional revenue in one year, denying the contention of a liquor industry lobbyist that removal of the exemption could result in net state sales at state-run liquor outlets.

She said expenses incurred by law enforcement agencies and alcohol abuse treatment facilities total "much, much more" than liquor revenue raised by the state, "So I don't apologize for taxing it very heavily."

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1971 GMC 10 wheeler 5 speed, 2 speed transmission, 33,464 miles, belt drive top axle, 18 ft. Williamson bed and dual rear hoist — 1962 GMC 2 ton truck 4 speed, 2 speed, overhauled 2 years ago — 1962 Chevrolet 2 ton truck 4 speed, 2 speed, overhauled 2 years ago — 1964 Chevrolet 6 cylinder, 5 speed, 2 speed drive, front wheel drive with factory cam, steel ball gate and spreader attachment 1962 Ford 1 1/2 ton cab over 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 2 speed with Parma feeder box — 1973 Chrysler Newport runs good, early new tires.

PLANTING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 206 BA grain drill with seed attachment — John Deere No. 71-6 unit flex planter — Six Million planter, unit.

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1975 Newell and Super 1042 2 wide hay stackers, can stack 2 3/4 string balls — 1979 John Deere 466 baler, field head — International 375 swather 14 ft. cut — Mayrath chopped hay elevator — Baled hay elevator — New Holland 475 post hole digger — Husco spreader.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 825A 3 bottom, 16 inch trip shank plow — John Deere 4 bottom, 16 inch, trip shank plow — Kiewit 12 1/2 foot roller-harrow row crop tear in front smooth in back — Multi picker — International Model 10, 9 tooth ripper — International Model 10, 7 tooth ripper.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & STRAW

Powder River self cell grain feeder — Thorson cattle squeeze chute — Chertol and set of chariot harness — Straw baling horse.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Electric cream separator — Lawn Boy 7 1/2 riding lawn mower.

POTATO EQUIPMENT BEDS AND BERT BEDS

Lockwood Market potato harvester — John Deere 2 row potato planter on steel — Lockwood 2 row potato planter on rubber — Lockwood potato piler — Short roller — Sneeze row potato beater — Lockwood 15 ft. steel spud bed — Lockwood 15 ft. wood spud bed — Lockwood 10 ft. wood spud bed — 4 side dump beet bed, 13 1/4 ft., 13 1/2 ft. and 23 1/2 ft. — John Deere fertilizer spreader.

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IHC 766 diesel tractor with cab, air, 18,493 rubber, power steering, 3 point hitch, fluid in tires, front flotation rubber, good unit — Allis Chalmers D17 tractor, wide front power adjust wheels, power steering, 16 P28 rubber, snow couple 3-point hitch — Allis Chalmers D15 tractor, wide front, power adjust wheels, 13.6x26 tires — Allis Chalmers D15 tractor, wide front, power adjust wheels, 13.6x26 tires, good running unit — Allis Chalmers B tractor, wide front, good rubber — IHC tractor — 1953 Chevrolet 2 ton truck with rebuilt motor, 4.2 4 speed and grain bed — 1950 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup with 17 inch rubber, runs good — Jeep 4 wheel drive pickup with flat bed.

HAYING & GROUND WORKING EQUIP.

IHC 445 string tie baler, PTO, with flotation rubber, like new — New Holland 1000 full type harrow bed stacker with PTO, hydraulics and good unit — Massey Ferguson Model 36 swather, 14 ft., with droppers and water-cooled motor — John Deere chisel type side rake with dual rubber — John Deere 10 ft. tandem disc with cut-away front discs and on rubber — Everman 12 ft. tandem disc cultivator with 3 point hitch and gage wheels, new — Evans 6 ft. trail offset disc — 9 sections steel harrow with drawbars — VM 3 bottom disc plow, 3 point hitch with snow couple hitch — BeeGee Allis Chalmers disc plow, 3 point hitch — Allis Chalmers 7 ft. trail mower, PTO — Everman 6 ft. land plane on rubber — 3 section 12 ft. tillage pack.

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Oliver 13 hole grain drill, double disc, seeded, attached hydraulic lift and on rubber — Case grain drill on rubber — Allis Chalmers hydraulic loader, fits AC tractor — David Bradley 24 ft. corn and hay elevator on rubber and PTO — Allis Chalmers spud & corn cultivator for AC WD-45 — Allis Chalmers mower, been cutter, plow, and corrugator, fits AC B tractor — Everman 4 ft. double wing ditcher on rubber — Martin double wing ditcher on steel — 2 wheel flat bed hay trailer — Hilti snow scraper on rubber — Case tractor, orange — Super 4 planter, 2 row — 3 point hitch rock boat — Oliver 21 trail plow — 1 row spud digger, PTO — Scrap iron.

OLDIER EQUIPMENT

John Deere 10 ft. phosphate spreader on rubber — David Bradley Hammermill — 3 point hitch blade — 2 manure spreaders on rubber — 1 row stack trailer — Oliver Super 4 row bean planter with shoes & hoas — VM 3 row corrugator — 3 row — Plastic dams — Hand tools — Forks — Shovels — Log choker — Old time wrenches — Buckets of nails and bolts — 12 ft. grain auger with electric motor — Antique farm items — Many, many miscellaneous items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Moving automatic washer — Helpmate dryer — Wiltard deep freezer, chest type — Rollers and springs — Twin bed — Stepper sofa — Older sofa — Trash burner — Oil heater — Love — Table and chairs — Library table — 2 complete beds — Hair dryer — 2 sets of drawers — Fruit jars — Cabinet — Chair — Pots and pans, and other miscellaneous household goods.

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"SELLING YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS"

Editorials

Catch the spirit

A trend has started in Twin Falls, one we would like to see continue and expanded.

It has started with the donation of time, money and materials that will be used to aid several projects in the city — beautifying of parks, clean-up and litter control at Harmon Park and improvements at the municipal golf course.

These are projects the city simply wouldn't be able to afford with its budget constraints. Yet, these donations tell us that citizens have pride in the city and are willing to make an extra effort to get these things done.

We view it as part of this "volunteerism" President Ronald Reagan is talking about. Citizens all across the nation are going to have to make more of a commitment for their communities. It may be an alternative to hiking taxes.

Twin Falls Mayor Chris Talkington is beating the drums for this program and is making further appeals. Any donations, he says, will be placed in a trust fund and set aside for specific projects.

There's more to this than just donating money, however. We see such projects as a golden opportunity for citizens to work together, side-by-side. Not only will this foster new relationships, but these experiences can bond new friendships and commitments to the community.

Got any ideas of your own? Contact the mayor and be prepared to roll up your sleeves.

Another chance

If the Idaho Legislature somehow settles its reapportionment dispute, the man "bank would be Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion.

It was Chaburn's committee that worked out a third boundary bill Monday, a bill the House passed Tuesday and sent on to the Senate. If the Senate will concur — and there is a feeling it may — then Gov. John Evans will be given another opportunity to spare the state a lengthy and costly court case.

The Senate may consider this third boundary bill today. If some Democrats break rank and vote for it, it's conceivable Evans will either sign the bill or allow it to become law. If the Senate Democrats stand together and vote no, then Evans may feel compelled to cast a third vote, knowing it would be sustained in the Senate.

Chaburn's committee appears to have worked out many of the arguments against the earlier reapportionment plans. It would be impossible to make everybody happy under such circumstances.

Evans will have to weigh this third attempt carefully. If it meets most of his concerns, then he ought to sign it and resolve the issue.



James Kilpatrick

A billion here, a billion there

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The late Everett Dirksen of Illinois, he of the bulldog voice and the brittle hair bequeathed to the Senate a memorable observation of the growth of federal spending. "A billion here and a billion there," he said, "and pretty soon it adds up to real money."

To look at the pending federal budget for fiscal '83 is to recall the Dirksen wisdom. How in the world have we managed to increase federal outlays from \$246 billion in 1973 to a projected \$758 billion in 1983? Inflation is one answer, of course, but the basic answer is: a billion here and a billion there, and now it has added up to real money. It is time to reverse the process.

There never was any rational excuse — there was only a political excuse — for increasing Social Security benefits beyond the increase in the recipient's cost of living. The generous impulses of past Congresses have put the primary trust fund in deep trouble. Without prompt remedial action, the retirement fund will run out of money before the end of this year, and the supplementary funds for disability payments and Medicare will run out next year.

A responsible Congress will face up to the old folks' lobby and do what has to be done. Merely by postponing this year's cost-of-living adjustment for three months, from July 1 to October 1, almost \$3

billion could be saved. If future COLAs were limited to two-thirds of the increase in the Consumer Price Index, \$4 billion could be saved in 1983. Over a five-year period the savings would amount to \$26 billion. This is real money.

Another COLA reasonably could be reduced. Almost 1.5 million military retirees are of working age. The average age for officers at retirement is 45, for enlisted personnel 42. If Congress means business about cutting federal outlays, Congress could well consider cutting their COLAs in half. Over the next five years this would save \$3.8 billion.

The budget is larded with subsidies for export and industry. A few years back Congress authorized companies with substantial export sales to create Domestic International Sales Corporations (DISCs). Through this device, an exporter can postpone payment of certain taxes almost indefinitely. Elimination of this subsidy would save \$2.6 billion over a five-year period.

Another possibility: The business community annually deducts about \$1.5 billion for meals and other forms of entertainment regarded as "ordinary and necessary" business expenses.

Much of this outlay is defensible; countless deals are in fact transacted over a luncheon table or in a box at the Astrodome. But certainly not all of this expense can be justified. To limit this deduction to 80 percent of provable costs would pick up \$500 million a year. Why not?

Last month the Congressional Budget Office

published a list of 110 opportunities either for reducing federal outlays or for increasing federal revenues. The CBO did not endorse any particular proposals; many of the enumerated opportunities are politically unrealistic, and others would create abrupt and unreasonable burdens for state and local governments.

But the opportunities, both large and small, are there for Congress to grasp if Congress wishes: A small increase in Western grazing fees would raise \$3 billion next year. To limit our personal deductions for interest on home mortgages to \$5,000 would produce \$1.3 billion. To abolish direct loans from the Small Business Administration would save \$250 million. To end subsidies for foreign purchases of U.S. agricultural products would save \$813 million. And so on.

For the past 40 years many of us have been riding gravy trains — farmers, businessmen, college students, poets, broadcasters, local government, barge operators, librarians, university presidents, providers of health services, home insurers, consumers of natural gas. You name it, some interest group is benefitting from a million here or a billion there. It all adds up.

It adds up to a trillion-dollar debt that must be serviced. It adds up to ruinously high rates of interest that contribute to an avalanche of bankruptcies. The only way we will get out of this mess is to apply the Dirksen rule in reverse. Let us add things up, cutting down.



Steve Meyers

George Will

Three losers if U.S. sells Hawk missiles to Jordan

WASHINGTON Post Co.

WASHINGTON — One hundred and sixty-one Vermont towns have foreign policies these days. (Their town meetings have adopted a strategic arms limitation policy — a mutual freeze at existing levels.) So perhaps it is natural that New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art also has a foreign policy. It has been sniping about an Israeli archaeological exhibit because the exhibit includes artifacts from "disputed" territory.

Gracious. Downtown Tel Aviv is "disputed" territory. Jordan and all other Arab nations except Egypt do not recognize the legitimacy of the Israeli state. The artifacts in question (about 15 percent of the exhibit) are from the Rockefeller Museum in the part of Jerusalem occupied by Israel in 1967 when it captured the West Bank. This "disputed" territory was seized by Jordan in 1948. When Jordan tried to annex it, only two nations acknowledged the act. Jordan lost the land by launching aggression from all. It is still "disputed" because since 1967 Jordan has refused Israel's standing offer for unconditional negotiations about it.

Soon Jordan may ask the United States to sell it mobile Hawk surface-to-air missiles and F-16s. The Reagan administration, without even attaching a political price, such as Jordan's participation in the peace process, may

seek congressional permission to do so. If so, there will be three losers: Jordan, the administration, and Israel (because the "Israeli lobby" will be blamed for Congress' refusal).

Israel's longest border is with Jordan. The four states on Israel's "eastern front" (Jordan, Iraq, Syria, Saudi Arabia) have a tank force (9,000) larger than NATO's. Jordan's publicly expressed excuse for not joining the Yom Kippur war in 1973 was that it had inadequate air defense. Mobile Hawks (together with the SAM-8s Jordan is buying from the Soviet Union) would remove the reason for restraint.

Mobile Hawks in western Jordan would be within range of four of Israel's six airfields, and Jerusalem. In a period of high tension, any Israeli government might reasonably feel duty-bound to order preemptive disarming strikes against mobile Hawks, even though such strikes might guarantee Jordanian involvement in a war. Otherwise, Israel might be without its shield — its air force. This is especially crucial because, when Israel leaves the Sinai next month, it will lose a crucial airfield, and will radically contract its air space.

Appearing on ABC, Ariel Sharon, Israel's defense minister, argued against the sale of Hawks by whipping out a map to demonstrate that "Israel is a tiny, small

country." Off camera, someone dryly remarked that Sharon had given a punchy lead for the evening news:

"ABC has learned from a reliable source that Israel is a tiny, small country." Israel, which is not a tiny, small smoothie, has a penchant for putting bad faces on even good causes, and for being tiresomely didactic. But foreign policy is not a beauty contest; aesthetic criteria are irrelevant. What are relevant are fit, increasingly, frighteningly fine — calibrations of military balance. U.S. arms sales are subverting the U.S. commitment to maintain the Israeli military's "qualitative edge."

Jordan needs U.S. military assistance, and especially deserves compensation for the inadequate U.S. response to Jordan's urgent request for aid during a crisis with Syria in 1980. Israel can live with the immobile Hawks that Jordan has, and could live with Jordan having the F-16, the plane the administration allowed Peking to veto from arms sales to Taiwan. But the sale of mobile Hawks and F-16s would further encourage the illusion that a war against Israel is winnable. And the administration's itch to sell the finest E.C. technology can transform that illusion into fact.

Candidate Reagan promised to restore the U.S. reputation for reliability. But three times in his first year the U.S. government broke written agreements with

Some praise for Mr. Marty

Editor, Times-News: I was happy to see the item and picture in Saturday, March 13, Times-News on Marty's Market.

I'd like to add a special thanks to Marty for his service to senior citizens. We can call his market on Tuesday and order groceries which he selects and packs for the wonderful volunteer people who then deliver it. All through this winter when we could not stir from our homes, we had food. This service is strictly volunteer, not funded by city or federal grants and the gasoline is paid by a gentleman at a Twin Falls bank.

Marty is the only store in town giving this service and I'm sure I speak for all the thankful people getting food deliveries.

RUTH RUSSELL
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



George Will

Court dismisses Idaho obscenity case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court dismissed an obscenity controversy Wednesday that could have led to a major ruling by the justices on the constitutionality of local and state "moral nuisance" laws.

The case, involving an Idaho law, tested whether cities and states can shut down adult bookstores and the stores if they are found to constitute a "moral nuisance" to the community.

It had been appealed to the high court by owners of two adult bookstores, contesting a ruling that closed their businesses for a year

because a state court declared that "lewd publications constitute a principal part of the stock in trade."

Without comment, the justices announced Wednesday the dispute — accepted for review but not yet argued — had been dropped out of court and was being dropped from their schedule. Details of the settlement were not disclosed.

The Idaho case was the third major free-speech case dismissed by the justices this term.

The Idaho case was the second "moral nuisance" law to come before the high court in recent months. Last

Nov. 9, the justices voted 6-3 to affirm a lower court decision that struck down a Washington state law similar to the Idaho statute.

The dispute began in May 1977, when prosecutors filed complaints against two adult bookstores in Garden City, near Boise. They were the Niks and Naks Bookstore and the U.S. Marketing Bookstore.

At trial, some of materials sold at the stores were declared obscene and

a judge issued an injunction prohibiting their sale. But the court refused to order closing of the stores for one year, as provided by the state law.

The state appealed and the Idaho Supreme Court agreed that the stores should be shut down for a year.

Taking the case to the high court, the bookstore owners argued that the conduct of Idaho officials in closing the stores "amounts to prior restraint of the freedom of expression."

Irish (and pretenders) revel with St. Paddy

By United Press International

Millions of parading Irish and pretenders to the "soot-celebrated" St. Patrick's Day, Wednesday, with gaudy parades from sea to sea and feted their taste buds with mounds of corned beef, cabbage and rivers of green beer.

Parade masters sought to entitle a river hats and the pipes struck up lively notes from New York to San Francisco as the sons and daughters of Erin celebrated the patron saint who drove the snakes out of Ireland. It was the 1,521st anniversary of his death.

Violence among revelers was sparse. In Kansas City a 16-year-old girl was hit by a float at the end of the 2-mile route of the nation's third largest St. Patrick's Day parade. She was listed in good condition.

And in the same city the spirit of the day carried one unidentified person to new heights — up the side of the 46-story Hyatt Regency Hotel. When the climber reached the 10th floor, he unfurled a banner displaying a shamrock and continued upward.

Police officers of Irish heritage and otherwise, stood on street corners amid the revelers to ensure a sense of decorum. The spirits of the day were infectious and in Chicago they re-

sulted with the arrest of nearly 250 people, mostly for disorderly conduct.

In Bend, Ore., an American flag and a wooden pulpit were burned before early-morning mass at St. Francis Church.

Blue Springs, Mo., boasted the nation's shortest parade as about four dozen Irishmen by birth, fancy and association marched across a street instead of down one. Police obligingly held back traffic for the 5th annual event which lasted about 15 seconds.

In New York City, the world's largest St. Patrick's Day Parade started up Fifth Avenue under a steady drizzle that failed to dampen spirits. Despite beefed up police patrols and a vow to crack down on rowdiness, only 17 revelers were arrested on the 17th — the same number as last year.

Thousands of people, most of them wearing something green, huddled under umbrellas along the route as Grand Marshal Brother Charles Quinn led the 120,000 marchers strutting from 44th Street to 88th Street.

Quinn said as the parade started that the naming of Bobby Sands, a dead Irish Republican Army hunger striker, as honorary marshal was not intended as a "political symbol."

Watt moves for tax reasons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt has moved his legal residence to a family ranch in Wyoming — not for political or nostalgic reasons, but to avoid state income taxes.

Since August, Watt, who lived in Colorado before moving to Washington, has listed the "Watt Ranch" in Arvada, Wyo., owned by his father, as his legal residence for voting and tax purposes, county records in Wyoming show.

"When he came to Washington, he sold the home in Denver and obviously doesn't plan to stay on forever as secretary of the Interior," said Interior Department spokesman Tom

Dirroco. "So Wyoming seems to be the logical place."

Watt's father, William, who lives in Denver, said his son is not and never has been a partner in the ranch.

In an interview last week with the Des Moines Register, Watt said he claimed Wyoming as his home state. "So I didn't have to pay income tax."

"A presidential appointee does not have to pay (District of Columbia) income taxes if he pays the income tax of his state of residence. Colorado has an income tax. Wyoming doesn't. So I went back to my native state."

As a cabinet officer, Watt receives \$69,630 a year.

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Grand Prize Drawing - SATURDAY

HAPPY HOUR 7 to 9
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Music Starts at 9:00
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BOOK SIGNING
at 3 p.m., Saturday, March 20th
Mary Sturlaugson Eyer

She will give a fireside at 7 p.m., March 21, 1982 at the Twin Falls West Stake on Harrison

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We accept • VISA • Master Charge • Crowley's Charge

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O'DELL'S SPRING HOME-FURNISHING SALE

We're Doing Our Spring House Cleaning Right Now At O'Dell's Furniture. This is the time to save on one-of-a-kind discontinued, and odds 'n' ends. We're adding to these bargains, new merchandise that is arriving daily. Hurry for best selection and the best prices in town.

6 OR 7 PIECE CASUAL LIVING ROOM

Beautiful, fashionable, grouping for living room, family room, den, or recreation room.

STARTING AT \$299

- SOFA
- CHAIR
- ROCKER
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- 2 MATCHING END TABLES

The designs of pine add a casualness to this delightfully informal set finished in harvest tone. All upholstered pieces are in rust colored nylon pleat, and the tables correspond to the rustic and beautiful craftsmanship of this set.

TAPPAN Space Saver Microwave Oven



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- Cuts cooking time as much as 75%
- Easy to use 15 minute timer
- Interior oven light
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Model 56-1026

only \$199.00

PUSH II



Complete package includes: Headboard, frame, pedestal, dock, heater, deluxe mattress, "safety" liner, fill and drain kit, water treatment, free delivery and set up.

\$199

PUBLIC AUCTION

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10:00 AM

THURSDAY, MARCH 18
ADOLF FARM MACHINERY
Wendell, Advertisement March 16
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
MARCH 18, 19, 20
INDIAN SALES OF SNAKE RIVER EQUIPMENT CO.
Idaho Falls, Advertisement Sunday, March 7th
Sale Conducted by Western Professional Management Co.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18
Bill Shirk
Farm Machinery
Gooding, Advertisement March 16
Masters & Osborne

FRIDAY, MARCH 19
CHAIRMAN RUYANAN & NEIGHBORS
Farm Machinery
Roseworth, Advertisement March 17
Masters & Osborne

FRIDAY, MARCH 19
JONES-WOLCOTT
JOHNSON-MCGOWAN
Farm Machinery Auction
Jerome, Advertisement March 17
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

SATURDAY, MARCH 20
EUGENE GUTHRIE
Farm Machinery
Shoshone, Advertisement March 18
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

SATURDAY, MARCH 20
CLINT DECKER AND WAYNE CORREY
Farm Machinery
Paul, Advertisement March 18
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

SATURDAY, MARCH 20
CLEMENS FEED STORE
Inventory Stock
Gooding, Advertisement March 18
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

SATURDAY, MARCH 20
WOOD RIVER RENTALS & REAL ESTATE
Advertisement March 18
Silver Spur Auction Service

MONDAY, MARCH 22
DAVID ROBBINS MATT
Bliss, Advertisement March 20
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24
CAL & ALICIA DREDGE
Rupert, Advertisement March 22
FARM MACHINERY
Bill Estes & Associates

THURSDAY, MARCH 25
WEST END COMMUNITY AUCTION
Advertisement March 23
Masters & Osborne

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CHAPPAREL



Complete package includes: Headboard, frame, pedestal, dock, heater, deluxe mattress, safety liner, fill and drain kit, water treatment, free delivery and set up. Drawers extra.

\$249

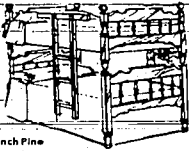
7 PC. DINING SET



Heavy 1 1/2" table top covered with woodgrain formica, 6 sturdy stylish slat back chairs and two 12" leaves seat large families.

\$399

BUNK BEDS



Heavy Duty 4 Inch Pine

POSTS \$399
Complete with inner Spring

Bunkettes

ECONOMY BUNKETTE \$199
Complete Wood

ALL WOOD DINING


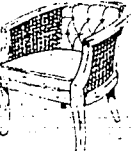


Table with formica top and four chairs in solid hardwood

All 5 Pieces \$199

VELVET ACCENT CHAIRS



Your Choice Of Rust Beige Blue

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. When was the last time somebody in France was executed by the guillotine?
A. Not all that long ago—1977. France outlawed capital punishment in 1981.

The milk production of dairy cows falls off sharply just before an earthquake. How do those cows know, sir?

Q. Why is that Soviet airplane called a MIG?
A. Comes from the names of its designers, Mikoyan and Gurevich.

In Virginia, it's against the law to telephone somebody and remain silent when called by party answers.

VATICAN GUNS

Q. How can the Swiss Guard be expected to protect Vatican City when they're not permitted to carry arms?
A. They've got a cache of carbines in their basement armory. And they do a lot of target-range work.

Who cooks over an open fire anymore? Nobody, nobody. But some old-time campers know how to keep the bottom of the skillet from getting black. Cover it with shaving soap before putting it over the flames.

Q. All right, Louie, you tell me I can't make a raft of rocks that will float me down a river and I'll tell you I can.
A. Why not? Fumice floats.

The cost of the package that the beer comes in is more than 500 times the cost of the ingredients in the beer itself.

DOG

Q. What's the best way to keep a dog off the furniture?
A. Never let it get up there in the first place.

Physicians familiar with typhoid cases can identify the disease by its odor—much like that of freshly baked bread.

Q. Did you know that American poet Robert Penn Warren writes with a pencil?
A. What did you expect him to do with it, brush his teeth?

Half of all U.S. college students own 10-speed bicycles.

In Kenya now, the average woman bears 8.1 children.

Raid "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 88.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 75086.

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Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can express goodwill and are able to get-together-and-work-out personal problems with others. Make a point to maintain self-control and understanding of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may feel sluggish early in the day but later can make up for lost time and accomplish a great deal. Be sensible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) New projects appeal to you but they need more study before you jump into them. New contacts yield fine benefits now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you carry through with promises made and you gain fine benefits from them. Show more affection for loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may not agree with the ideas of an associate, but think them over carefully for a better appraisal.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improving your surroundings now can add to your comfort and pleasure. Take time to improve your appearance. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Express your finest talents and gain the support of higher-ups. Don't waste time with persons who have selfish interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Study home conditions and clarify any problems, there in a friendly fashion. Make your life as you want it to be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Make it a point to contact persons who can give the advice you need to make greater progress in career matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to handle money matters and increase your security in the future. Give more attention to close ties.

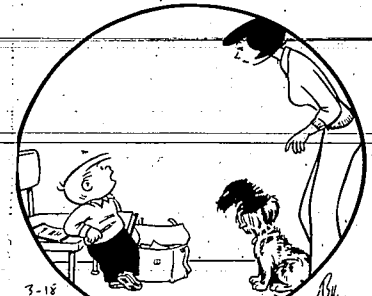
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can easily make an excellent impression on others at this time. Accept social invitations and dress in good taste.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Think over your ideas for the future and make plans to profit by them. Consult an expert for advice you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good time to get together with friends and make mutual plans for the future. Take no chances with one who opposes you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she could be easily spoiled, so teach your progeny to stand on your two feet and make the most of the talents in this chart. Would do well in the field of entertainment. Teach to set a goal and then to follow through.

Family Circus



Our teacher doesn't know much. Whenever she wants to know something she asks us."

Comics/TV

Garfield



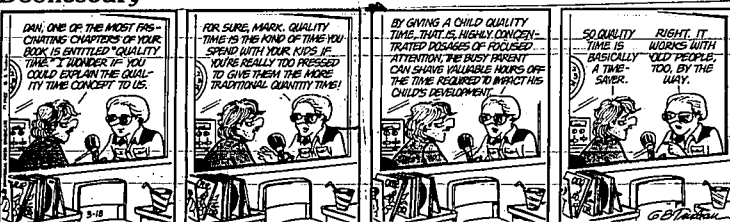
Blondie



Rex Morgan



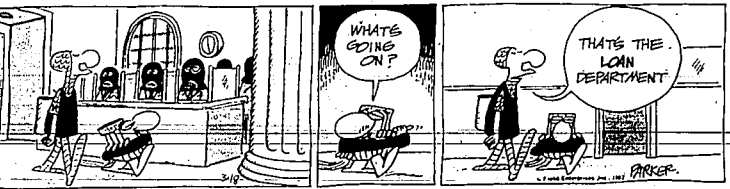
Doonesbury



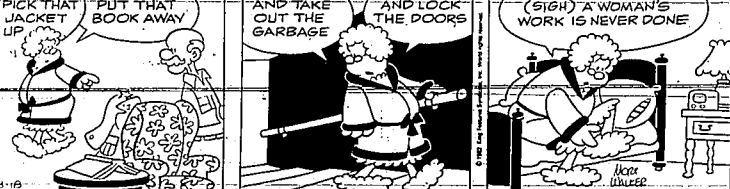
Latigo



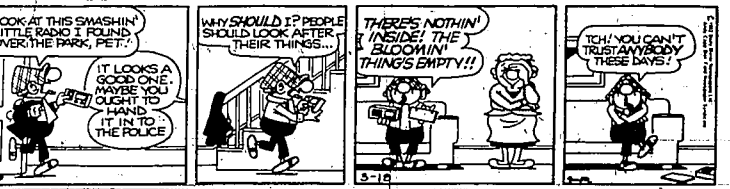
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
- (1) NEWS
- (2) LIVESTRONG
- (3) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)
- (4) YOU ASKED FOR IT
- (5) PRIME TIME NEWS
- (6) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
- (7) MOVIE *** "It's Always Fair Weather" (1955, Musical) Gene Kelly, Dan DeLoey
- (8) WHY IN THE WORLD
- (9) FAME
- (10) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- (11) NBA BASKETBALL
- (12) SHOW BARRY MANLOW IN CONCERT
- 8:20
- (1) FLEDGE BREAK
- 8:25
- (1) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 8:30
- (1) BARNEY MILLER
- (2) P.M. MAGAZINE
- (3) TIC TAC DOUGH
- (4) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- (5) MOVIE *** "The Day After Tomorrow" (1968, Western) Charlton Heston, Joan Hackett
- (6) BARNEY MILLER
- (7) FREEMAN REPORTS
- (8) MEET THE MAYORS
- (9) MOVIE *** "The Way West" (1967, Western) Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum
- (10) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- (11) HBO THE LITTLE MERMAID SHOW BIZZARRE
- 8:35
- (1) MOVIE *** "Julia" (1977, Drama) Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave
- 8:38
- (1) NEWS
- (2) PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS
- (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) DIFFERENT STROKES
- (12) NEWS OUT AMERICA
- (13) MOVIE *** "With Penny" (1968, Western) Charlton Heston, Joan Hackett
- (14) BARNEY MILLER
- (15) FREEMAN REPORTS
- (16) MEET THE MAYORS
- (17) MOVIE *** "The Way West" (1967, Western) Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum
- (18) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- (19) HBO THE LITTLE MERMAID SHOW BIZZARRE
- 8:40
- (1) MOVIE *** "Julia" (1977, Drama) Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave
- 8:45
- (1) NEWS
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) GIMME A BREAK
- (12) TAXI
- (13) NEWS OUT AMERICA
- (14) APPLE POLISHERS
- (15) NBA BASKETBALL
- (16) HBO REAL DETECTIVES: THE SPECK CASE
- (17) SHOW LAFF-A-THON
- 8:50
- (1) NEWS
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) STREET BLUES
- (12) RATTLESNAKE IN A COOLER
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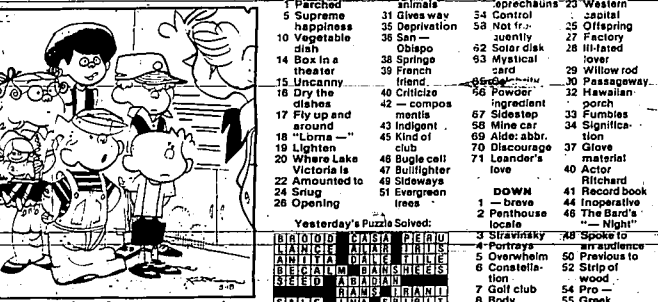
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Almanac

Today is Thursday, March 18, the 77th day of 1982 with 288 to follow. The moon is moving from its last quarter toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. Grover Cleveland, 24th president of the United States was born March 18, 1837. On this date in history: In 1891, the first electric shavers appeared on the American market. In 1937, an explosion at the Consolidated Public School in New London, Texas, killed 294 people, most of them children. In 1962, the French and Algerians signed a cease-fire agreement ending a seven-year civil war and bringing independence to the North African territory. In 1975, it was revealed that the CIA had financed the building of a multimillion-dollar salvage ship for use in a 1974 attempt to bring up a sunken Russian nuclear submarine in the Pacific Ocean.

Grid for the Almanac crossword puzzle with numbers 1-61.

Great Train Robber admired

By United Press International
TRAIN ROBBER
Ronald Biggs, who has become a celebrity in Rio de Janeiro as Britpan's Great Train Robber, said...

Viennese Memorial work begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Work began Wednesday for the official March 26 ground-breaking for a Vietnam War Memorial, a black granite monument...

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Nixon papers may settle in Independence

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — Some residents of Harry S. Truman's hometown are shocked but their city manager said Wednesday Truman probably would approve of opening a library to house the papers of his adversary, Richard M. Nixon. City Manager Keith Wilson Jr. said he has begun negotiations with Nixon's attorney Stan Mortenson and...

Air controllers

Morale problems return to towers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The morale problems that led to the walkout and subsequent dismissal of 11,400 air traffic controllers last year are returning, a study by a government-appointed task force showed Wednesday.

"Most factors that had caused problems in the past are reasserting themselves, and the FAA seems headed toward more people-related problems in the future," the 19-page study said.

The study was conducted by a task force set up by the Transportation Department and the Federal Aviation Administration a few days after the start of the Aug. 3, 1981 strike to examine management-employee relations that led to the walkout.

The task force, headed by Lawrence Jones, president of the Coleman Co., said several factors led to deteriorating relationships between FAA managers and controllers, including increased "peak-time" air traffic that led to anxiety during peak periods and dissatisfaction during the valleys.

Other factors included inadequate systems used to select and train managers; a pervasive attitude that the FAA had little concern for its employees; rigid management attitudes and the escalating militancy of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

It listed 13 key recommendations to resolve the problem, including setting up a program for management development and adoption of less rigid management procedures.

Number of accidents drops slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of aircraft accidents has dropped slightly in the nearly 13,000 air traffic controllers walkout of the job last summer, Federal Aviation Administrator J. Lynn Helms told Congress Wednesday.

But a spokesman for the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization disputed the claim and accused the FAA of a "lack of candor" in its reports.

Helms, testifying before a House government operations subcommittee, said weekly reports on the performance of the air traffic control system show it is operating "at high levels of safety."

"In short," he said, "the air traffic system is operating very well and the American traveling public has every reason to be confident of its continued safety."

Helms said FAA data shows there were 2,045 aircraft accidents from August 1980 to February 22, 1981. Comparable figures from August 1981, when PATCO controllers went on strike and were fired, through last month show a nearly 10 percent drop to 1,761, he said.

But Dominic Torchia, PATCO executive vice president, questioned the validity of the figures on the ground that hours flown have dropped about 22 percent.

Senate OKs ban on identifying agents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With lobbying from Vice President George Bush, the Senate Wednesday approved a controversial provision that would make it illegal for reporters to name secret agents — even if their identities are on the public record.

The unprecedented sanction against the press aimed at anti-CIA newsmongers and opposed by most of the major news media — cleared the Senate 55-39 as an amendment to the Intelligence Identities Protection Act. If the Senate passes the overall act, as is expected, it will go to conference with the House.

Bruce Sanford, counsel for The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, called the amendment "a rude, clumsy and dangerously unnecessary incursion into the freedom of all Americans, and the real shame is that most people don't even understand that."

John Shattuck of the American Civil Liberties Union said it "represents a devastating blow for freedom of the press, and the agent identities bill is flatly unconstitutional and we're prepared to challenge it in court if it's signed into law."

pattern of activities" that would disclose the identity of a covert intelligence agent — and requires only that a prosecutor establish an author had "reason to believe" the disclosure would "impair or impede" intelligence activities.

It is similar to legislation passed by the House last year. Opponents in the Senate wanted language that would require proving an author's "intent" to "impair or impede."

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., insisted the "legitimate press" would not be prosecuted if its reporters disclosed agent identities as part of general stories about the CIA or even as part of exposes of agency wrongdoing. Chafee said he enlisted the lobbying aid of Bush, a former CIA director

and now president of the Senate. Bush won six votes for his amendment and provided a more comfortable margin than he first thought, Chafee said.

Under the amendment and the bill, which Sanford called "unprecedented" and "hopelessly unconstitutional," it would be a crime to publish information that could be obtained directly or by inference from public documents listing diplomatic personnel who often are CIA agents. The bitter debate over "intent" and "reason to believe" has been going on for months, but both sides agreed on the need for a bill to punish such specific newsmongers as "Counterspy" and "Covert Action Information Bulletin," which regularly name secret agents operating abroad.

Study calls for fewer presidential primaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study of the presidential nominating process proposed Wednesday that the number of primaries be cut from 37 to less than 16 and that individual campaign donation limits be increased from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

The proposals came from an unofficial bipartisan commission made up of leading figures of both major parties and independent political experts.

Former Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia, chairman of the executive board of the commission set up by the White Burkett Miller Center of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, announced them.

He said it was hoped the recommendations, based on a commission study and survey of political leaders, would have an impact on future presidential nominating processes.

However, it was unlikely that they would be adopted for 1984, because Republicans already have approved their rules for the next election and the Democratic National Committee is scheduled to meet next week to take final action on rules changes — some of which resemble several of the commission's recommendations.

The commission proposals include: "The number of state presidential primaries, which hit a record high of 37 in 1980, should be reduced to no more than 16," Austin Ranney of the American Enterprise Institute, a member of the commission, said the number 16 was adopted because that was the number of primaries held in 1968, before a big increase took place in the 1970s.

"The present \$1,000 federal limit on individual contributions to presidential hopefuls should be increased to \$5,000 by Congress, Holton said

some commission members felt the limit should be even higher and the group recommended the limit should go up to the parties' floor inflation.

"The parties should grant 'more than' 20 percent of their national convention seats to elected officials. The Democrats are considering a rules change next week that would move in this direction; the Republicans generally have had relatively heavy participation by elected officials at conventions.

"The primaries all be held between the first week in March and the first week in June and that states in the same time zones hold their primaries in the same week. Democratic rules to be tightened next week, already mandate such — a three-month 'window' for primaries.

"Delegates to national conventions should be given more opportunity 'to exercise independent judgment' in casting their votes. The Democrats will consider easing their controversial 'faithful delegate' rule; the Republicans are not as strict in present rules.

"Federal limits on presidential primary spending for each state be abolished. At present, the Federal Election Commission enforces strict limits on spending in each primary, based on the state's voting age population. The recommendations would require a change in federal law.

Hazards linked to smokers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 80 percent of smokers have potentially hazardous blood levels of carbon monoxide, a condition that has been linked to heart disease, the government reported Wednesday.

By contrast, less than 5 percent of non-smokers had considered unusual monoxide levels in their blood, according to new nationwide data from the National Center for Health Statistics.

The report was issued on the heels of a Reagan administration retreat Tuesday from a proposal for tougher health warnings on cigarette

packages. The study measured levels in the blood of carboxyhemoglobin, the compound formed from hemoglobin on exposure to carbon monoxide. A blood carbon monoxide level of more than 2 percent in a healthy non-smoker is considered unusual and a potential health hazard. Carbon monoxide has been linked to heart problems, and impairment of perception and motor functions. "Clearly, smoking constitutes the greatest source of exposure to carbon monoxide . . . and the smoking effect completely overwhelmed the much more subtle contributions of indoor and ambient sources," the report said.

Voters reject three Illinois congressmen

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois voters tossed out to reelection the three Republican — and a vote counting snarl that triggered fraud charges Wednesday delayed the fate of a fourth.

New Right groups claimed their 11th-hour support of conservative State Sen. Kenneth McMillan beat Rep. Thomas Rallsback. But Rallsback already was in deep trouble because reapportionment had erased much of his district.

Other losers were GOP Rep. Edward Derwinski, also victim of reapportionment, and Rep. John Fary, a veteran who had the all-important support of Chicago's Democratic organization.

Rep. Gus Savage, attacked for having the lowest attendance record of any House member, held a narrow edge over two other black challengers — but more than 20 percent of the vote was uncounted Wednesday afternoon and rivals were charging vote fraud on Chicago's South Side.

Gov. Jim Thompson scored a clean sweep, easily winning re-nomination for a third term while his hand-picked candidate for lieutenant governor survived a hotly contested primary. Former Sen. Adlai Stevenson was unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Thompson's choice, Illinois House Speaker George Ryan, was charged by liberal Sen. Dick Durbin, Catania and conservative Sen. Don Totten. Mrs. Catania is chief sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment in Illinois, which Ryan and Totten have so far successfully.

With 8,363 of the state's 11,608 precincts tallied — and the count on hold because of massive computer problems — Ryan led Mrs. Catania 25,740 to 14,372. Totten had 12,465.

In Washington, New Right groups claimed their efforts helped McMillan beat Rallsback — a key target for his support of liberal social issues ranging from abortion to the environment.

In the last two weeks, groups like the National Conservative Political Action Committee, the National Rifle Association, the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, the Conservative Caucus and fund-raiser Richard Viguerie pumped thousands into the race.

Derwinski, a Republican who represented the sixth Illinois Congressional district for 24 years, was reapportioned into the district of Rep. George O'Brien, who won easily.

Rep. Robert McClary, a 20-year veteran Republican from Chicago's suburbs, retired rather than run against freshman Republican Jim Porter in a new district.

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International briefs

Christian Democrats support Duarte

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The Christian Democrat Party Wednesday unanimously approved U.S.-backed Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte as provisional president if the party should win the March 28 elections.

In the provincial capital of San Miguel, guerrillas took over a neighborhood for several hours and severed the Pan American Highway leading into the city 83 miles east of San Salvador, according to rebel radio, military sources and witnesses.

At the Christian Democrat conference in San Salvador, 2,000 delegates decided by a voice vote to endorse Duarte unanimously as provisional president if the party should win the constituent elections.

Walesa's release unlikely

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Lech Walesa's priest emerged from a meeting with senior church officials Wednesday with little hope the Interim Solidarity union leader would be freed to attend the christening of his infant daughter Sunday.

"As a father, he should be there . . . but sometimes there is a situation in which a man cannot undertake decisions by himself," the Rev. Henryk Jankowski told reporters after meeting for more than three hours with Archbishop Jozef Glemp and other church officials.

Although Walesa's wife, Danuta, insisted the ceremony would take place as planned with or without Walesa, Jankowski said Walesa would make the final decision whether to hold the ceremony if Polish officials do not release him.

Terrorist said he wouldn't kill Dozier

VERONA, Italy (UPI) — The Red Brigades' kidnapper who was holding Brig. Gen. James Dozier at pistol-point when police stormed the terrorists' hideout testified Wednesday he could have killed Dozier but no longer considered him an enemy.

"If I had wanted to, I had the time to kill the general, but I didn't think of it because at that moment I didn't see him as an enemy but as a human being," said Giovanni Ciucci, 32.

Later in the day, presiding judge Francesco Pulcini ejected a hard-line Red Brigades defendant from the courtroom when he tried to read a statement accusing police of torture.

U.S. soldiers arrive to ensure Sinai peace

SHARM EL-SHEIKH, Israeli-occupied Sinai (UPI) — Wearing orange berets and camouflage uniforms, a contingent of U.S. paratroopers arrived Wednesday for peacekeeping duties that begin when Israel withdraws from the Sinai Desert in six weeks.

The 450-man battalion from the 82nd Airborne Division flew into the southern Sinai city of Sharm el-Sheikh on a special Israeli El Al airlines flight from their base at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The paratroopers will form part of the 11-nation, 3,000-man multinational observer force that will patrol the border to be established between Egypt and Israel after the April 25 pullout.

Norwegian Gen. Frederik Bull-Hansen, commander of the force, reviewed the American unit on the tarmac of the airstrip.

The soldiers, carrying M-16 rifles, then marched 9 miles to their base in the desert.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, a hero of the 1973-Yom-Kippur war on the Sinai front, sent a greeting to the Americans.

"We welcome these troops and I am sure they will contribute to the peace," Sharon said.

About 530 American support troops arrived in the Sinai a few days ago to prepare for the soldiers that arrived Wednesday.



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Guevara offers amnesty to leftists

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — President-elect Gen. Anibal Guevara offered amnesty Wednesday to leftist guerrillas in a bid to halt Guatemala's slide into civil war.

Guevara offered amnesty to guerrillas willing to lay down their arms and end the struggle to overthrow the Central American Tattler's military-dominated government.

"I offer them an amnesty so that they can return to a normal life and honorable work," Guevara said, renewing a pledge made during his campaign for the presidency. He also vowed during his campaign

that he would take harsh steps to crush the guerrillas if they refused his amnesty.

Guevara, who ran for office with the support of the three-party government coalition, won a plurality of the votes in a March 7 election called fraudulent by his civilian opponents. He was declared president Saturday by Congress.

He takes office July 1, succeeding another general, President Ramon Lucas Garcia.

The army said 45 guerrillas surrendered Wednesday morning in the town of Chajul in Quiché province.

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Joe Hansen checks one of the many thoroughbred horses that he breeds for racing on his ranch near Wendell

Horseman

Wendell man has worked his whole life to breed race horses

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
 Times-News Correspondent

WENDELL — Some people finish college and still cannot decide what business they will go into. Others, like Joe Hansen, know before first grade is over.

"I was brought up on the back of a horse," the Wendell man says, explaining how his earliest experiences have influenced his goals.

"It was in my head all the time that if I ever made some 'big money' I'd have some 'good horses.'"

Since his father had a large cattle ranch near Malta, Hansen naturally took to the cattle business and successfully operated his own feedlot southwest of Wendell from 1939 to 1970, when he sold it.

In the past 30 years, starting from the bottom and learning from experience, Hansen has become a serious contender in the thoroughbred race-horse business.

"It takes a long time to get what you want," the horseman says. "We've had dozens and dozens and dozens (of horses). I've made a lot of

mistakes, but I've had some good runners, too."

Last fall, Hansen attended two major horse sales in Kentucky and purchased three yearlings and two weanlings for about a quarter of a million dollars.

"I didn't buy the most expensive," he says, "but breed-wise and conformation-wise, I figure I bought some good colts."

"Taking a moment to count," Hansen says he now has about 17 thoroughbreds.

Besides taking daily care of his young race-horses, mares about to foal, and corralled stallions, Hansen spends at least 30 minutes a day studying blood lines and racing records of thoroughbreds nationwide. He believes an animal's breeding accounts for about 75 percent of its ability to win races.

"A poorly bred horse is not worth the money it takes to train and keep it," Hansen says. "That's the truth of it."

Conformation, "the way horse is built," he says, is the second most important item to look for.

And where are the best bred thoroughbreds? Hansen is sold on Kentucky, citing a statistic that 83 percent of all "stakes horses" in the United States are from that state. If there is a

outstanding horse in another state, Hansen says, it will eventually end up in Kentucky where fame for being the horse capital of the world is well deserved.

"They probably sell around 10,000 (horses) per year in Kentucky, plus private sales," Hansen says. He said that large, three- to four-thousand acre farms with 2,000 horses plus 50 stallions standing stud are not uncommon.

As for racing his horses, Hansen plans to take his younger stock to California in the coming years.

The purse structure there also is good, he says. "They've got lots of people and they bet lots of money."

But races in the eastern states are too far away, Hansen says. The Boise track, although not as lucrative, attracts four to five thousand people a day, and has proven to be a good training and experience place for many of Hansen's other horses.

"We feel as if we've got the right kind of breeding now, that we'll get the kind of horses we want," Hansen says. "It's not just a fad or anything like that. I always knew I wanted some real nice horses."

Alcohol plant near Jerome faces hearings

JEROME — Plans for an alcohol fuel plant, located three miles south and two and three-quarters miles west of Jerome, will be aired at a public hearing March 29 before the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission.

County Zoning Administrator Al Hepworth said Bob Herbst has made application for a special use permit to allow him to erect the plant. The public hearing on the application begins at 7:30 p.m. in the county commissioner's meeting room.

Hepworth said the plant is proposed in connection with the Bothof dairy and would be located on land owned by Gary Bothof.

Herbst proposes to produce 500 gallons of ethanol per day, using surplus grain, Hepworth said. There would be no waste because pulp from the grain would be used as a feed supplement for the dairy animals. Herbst and Bothof propose feeding the grain while it is still wet which would eliminate the need for drainage installation as a livestock operation.

A drain for other purposes, such as washing equipment, will be installed and connected to a nearby state-approved lagoon waste system.

When completed, Herbst said, it will employ about seven persons.

Residents of the area may attend the public hearing to voice their views on the proposed plant.

Hepworth said another hearing is planned for 7:30 p.m. Monday on a proposed county alcohol ordinance. The ordinance addresses height restrictions of buildings, antennas, trees and other obstructions in the airport zone.

Hepworth said there would be a maximum of 75 feet and a minimum of 35 feet of height allowed, depending on the proximity to the airport's runways.

Hepworth said that no objections were raised to the ordinance in an earlier hearing. The ordinance is recommended by the county's Airport Commission and will have a recommendation from the Planning and Zoning Commission when it is submitted to the County Commissioners for a final decision. County commissioners also will make the final determination on the alcohol plant.

Jerome computers are winning new friends every day

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News writer

JEROME — Computers at the Jerome County Courthouse are winning more friends and influencing more people every day.

County Clerk Glenda Belk and County Assessor William Kersey think they are one of the greatest "conveniences" to come "into" their workday lives in a long while.

"The programing is done, things should be easier for her and her deputy treasurer, she said.

Children said that like any new system there are a few problems, but she is now using the equipment for posting bills and is programing tax notices into the system.

Children told commissioners a week ago that her work was several weeks

behind because she had not been shown how to program the machines.

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"Right now we are in a transition period," Kersey said of his somewhat crowded office. "We are transferring from the old hand cards into the computer system."

"Instead of having to check—the papers," Kersey said of his somewhat crowded office. "We are transferring from the old hand cards into the computer system."

"Assigned number or alphabetical listing of the property owned and the computer tells us everything at one time," he said.

One of the best things about the

• See COMPUTERS Page a2

Counties prepare for elections; registration locations listed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News writer

Voters in northern Malie Valley counties will be nominating candidates for all county offices except sheriffs and Second District commissioners on May 26.

Registration books are now in the hands of registrars and voters may register with them through May 7 and at the clerk's office from May 7 until May 14.

JEROME COUNTY
 Several Jerome County officials

have already announced plans for the coming election and one new candidate has announced.

County Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff, a Democrat representing the First District, and Commissioner Henry Schutte, a Republican from the Third District, will seek re-election.

County Assessor William Kersey, a Democrat, will not be running again. He says the county assessor's pay is too low for the job responsibility and workload.

County Clerk Glenda Belk, a Democrat, is planning to run again, and newcomer Richard Goedrich, a Re-

publican, has announced for that office.

Other Jerome County offices up for election include those held by Prosecuting Attorney William Dalling, Republican, who was appointed last summer, and Treasurer Elsie Childers and Coroner Gerald Ostler, both Republicans.

Belk said registrars have been appointed and residents may register from the present time through May 14 with them. She suggests voters call first to make certain the registrar is at home or at the registration site.

Jerome County registrars include:

Bishop precinct — Cora Capps, 220 East D. Jerome, 324-4377; Canyonside — Melanie McCaughey, Route 2, 324-4253, 3 miles south, 4 miles west and 1/2 mile south of Jerome on the right side of the road; Courthouse precinct — Sharon Allred, 316 N. Fillmore, 324-5222; Eden — Minerva Hammond, 4 blocks east of the I and L Market in Eden, turn right to the second house on the left side of the street, 825-5310; Falls City — Nancy Thomas, 8 miles east of Highway 25, 3.5 miles north of Jerome, 234-2097; Grandview — Shirley Kersey, 3 miles north, 2.5 miles east of Jerome,

mobile home on the left side of the road, 324-4191; Greenwood — Dana Werner, 9 miles east of Hazelton, 3 miles south on west side of the road, 678-0961, register evenings and weekends, any time Wednesday; Hazelton — Darlene Rogers, Cash Grocery, Hazelton, 829-5406, register from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Sunday; Northeast — Karin Bolich, 610 North Davis, Jerome, 324-5121; Northeast 2 — Kathryn Rolfe, 1.25 miles east of Jerome on the north side of the road, 324-2623, any morning or call for

appointment; Northwest — Cinda Morgan, 311 West 5th, Jerome, 324-3233, Monday, Thursday and Friday mornings only, all day Tuesday and Wednesday; Shepherd — Bruce Skaug, 824 16th Ave. E., Jerome, 324-8959; Southeast — Isabelle Walters, 217 East D., Jerome, 324-2816; any time after 5 p.m. and all day on weekends; Southwest, Rosie Rossback, 1 mile south and 1.75 miles west, last house on left side of the road, 324-9597.

JEROME COUNTY
 Frederick Bralfford, chairman of

• See ELECTIONS Page a2

Lincoln County requests citizens help with update of zoning laws

By JANENE BUCKWAY
 Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission is asking for citizen help in updating the zoning law.

"What do the people want in zoning?" Planning and Zoning Commission secretary Joyce Bernard said. "We would like to know where problem areas exist and what people would like done."

An open public meeting with the zoning commission is scheduled for April 13 at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln County Courthouse.

According to Bernard, the county's Comprehensive Land-use Plan and zoning laws were last updated in 1980. The county's subdivision ordinance was passed in 1977.

Most of the county is zoned agricultural, which restricts use of the land

basically to agricultural pursuits. One of the purposes of the zoning plan is to protect available farm ground.

Residential areas include the towns of Shoshone, Braun's Store, north and east of Shoshone, and the Mammoth and Ice Caves on State Highway 75 north of Shoshone and Kamima. Crossing east of Shoshone and Kamima. Crossing east of Dietrich.

Commercial zones included Johnny's Country Store north of Shoshone, Braun's Store north and east of Shoshone, the Mammoth and Ice Caves on State Highway 75 north of Shoshone and Kamima. Crossing east of Shoshone and Kamima. Crossing east of Dietrich.

"We would like to know if people

want any of these areas changed," Bernard said.

The county subdivision ordinance will also be updated.

"If we do want both at the same time it saves on public hearing time," Bernard explained.

The present subdivision law provides that three divisions of a parcel of land, as described on 1977 deeds, constitutes a subdivision.

"A landowner can divide his land into two pieces with no problem, but a third parcel would require subdivision platting," Bernard said.

The law also provides that 20 or more acres constitutes a farm.

"According to Bernard a problem can arise on parcels of less than 20 acres that are not suitable for farming but which can be divided into three or four lots for housing.

"Do we really need a subdivision designation in cases like this," Bernard said. "We need to know what the county residents would like to do.

Has heart bypass operation

Gooding police chief recovering

GOODING — Gooding Police Chief Bill Bunn underwent a coronary by-pass operation in a San Francisco hospital last week.

Superintendent Eugene Gibbons said Bunn is recovering comfortably at his sister's home in San Francisco.

"He's able to exercise on the treadmill now," Floyd said, adding that Bunn expects to return to his home in Bliss by the end of the week.

Mayor Gene Heller stressed that Bunn did not have open-heart surgery. "It's another procedure where they pass a tube through the large arteries," he said.

"He's (Chief Bunn) doing well and we expect him back on limited duty soon," Heller explained.

Gooding police officers Steve Spence and Ralph Geer are acting as a team to direct the department during Bunn's convalescence.

Gooding plans parent-teacher conferences

GOODING — Parent-teacher conferences will be held in Gooding schools next Thursday and Friday, March 25 and 26.

Superintendent Eugene Gibbons said school will be dismissed at noon on Thursday. No hot lunch will be served in the school system that day.

Elementary students also will have Friday off, but Gibbons emphasized that secondary schools will be in session that day.

Parents of students in junior and senior high schools can visit with teachers Thursday afternoon.

Schedules for conferences with elementary teachers will be sent home with the students.

In other action at last week's Gooding school board meeting, the district's school buildings were given a good inspection report.

Gibbons said a representative of the Department of Labor and Industrial Services inspected the district's three main buildings and three annex buildings. "There were just a couple of minor repairs suggested," he said.

Plans for sewer bond issue finalized

KETCHUM — Residents of Ketchum and Sun Valley will vote separately next month on whether to fund \$435 million in improvements to the Ketchum waste-water treatment plant.

The treatment plant, which serves both communities, repeatedly violated water discharge permits from the Environmental Protection Agency during the peak of the winter ski season.

Ketchum City Council earlier this week approved an election April 6 on \$2.75 million in revenue bonds. Residents of the Sun Valley Sewer and Water District will go to the polls April 20 to decide the date of general obligation bonds totaling \$200 million.

The two elections are structured differently. The Ketchum vote requires majority approval, while the

Sun Valley ballot measure needs a two-thirds endorsement.

Officials had hoped state or federal grants might fund a portion of the improvements, but learned assistance would not be available at least until 1984, according to Jim Jaquet, Ketchum city manager.

With the threat of discharge violation fines and the possibility of a moratorium on new construction, Jaquet said, the city probably could not wait that long.

Council also voted to adopt a sewage system capital improvement fund requiring a \$3,000 hook-up fee for new single-family houses, and approved an increase in user fees from \$4 to a month.

A survey of 24 other communities in Idaho revealed that the average

sewer fee was \$7.50 a month, he said.

While it seems high, the \$3,000 hook-up fee is comparable to what residents in the county pay for installation of a septic system, he said, and would not add substantially to the cost of a new home in the expensive Ketchum housing market.

Waste-treatment system improvements include modifying one of two clarifiers and adding a third to help handle peak system loads "when everyone is flushing at once," Jaquet said, and provided for additional sludge handling to accommodate system growth.

Roughly 60 percent of the money is required to correct deficiencies in the present system, he said, but council decided to attempt to recover 80 percent of the cost from the fees on new construction.

Jack Brown, city manager for Sun Valley and also manager of the water and sewer district, said the district could not get the same election date as Ketchum because of differences in public notice requirements and in the format for general obligation bonds.

The district's board voted Monday to establish a similar capital improvement fee on new construction, he said, but has not decided whether to raise user fees or recover the remaining costs through a district property tax.

Jaquet said he has prepared a four-page information notice for Ketchum voters, which will be distributed by 40 of the city's residents prior to the election. Brown said an informational campaign also is planned in the Sun Valley district.

Jerome council OKs firm for water study

JEROME — The engineering firm of Edwards, Howard and Martens of Twin Falls was approved Tuesday night to conduct a water study for the city of Jerome.

The study will involve an inventory of existing facilities with information on possible expansion of the lines and development of an additional source of water.

Councilman Henry Pharris recommended the Twin Falls firm which was one of three to submit proposals. He said that while all three firms are familiar with Jerome services and would be capable, he favored the concept offered by Edwards, Howard and Martens.

Lanny Sloan, the Jerome public works director, explained the firm suggested a preliminary study that would include a preliminary study for federal or state funds. If funding is approved, an expansion of the study could be made to provide more detail.

Michael Pepper of the Jerome Recreation District presented council with a proposed new agreement for operation of the city swimming pool by the district.

The city council district has purchased 20 acres of land on 8th Street and the road one mile west.

Plans are to begin construction

as soon as weather permits. The site will include a baseball field, soccer court, picnic facilities, a jogging trail and a restroom and storage building. He asked the city to consider a joint agreement for mowing the grass, which Pepper said will probably be planted late this summer and will need very little mowing until next year. He said water, sewer and electrical services also will be needed for the site.

In other business city council accepted a bid from Con Paus Chevrolet Inc. of Jerome for a new police car. Only one bid was received.

Approval was given for roofing and insulating of the city library and a discussion held on a solar heat system and cover for the city swimming pool.

Bids for library improvements and the balance of the remodeling work at City Hall will be opened April 22.

Mayor Ralph Peters announced an executive session for 1:30 p.m. on Thursday to discuss personnel problems. He said earlier Tuesday that a meeting was held Monday to air a personnel matter in the police department. The mayor said he could only state that some action will be taken to correct the unidentified situation.

Hailey gives up trump card on mall proposal

HAILEY — City council members opposed to construction of a shopping center north of Hailey gave up their trump card during a special meeting Monday night.

Council voted 3-0 with one abstention not to annex and downzone the intended site, which is within the

city's zone of impact.

Council had tabled action on the matter a week earlier when a vocal crowd appeared at a hearing on the proposal and expressed support for the development, planned by Ketchum grocer Don Atkinson and Dr. Don Levin.

The Blaine County Commission is scheduled to review the development plans March 22, including the developers' request that land adjacent to an existing commercial segment also be rezoned to allow new construction.

By choosing not to annex and downzone the entire seven-acre

parcel, council still has three courses of action available, according to City Clerk Connie Ellway.

It could choose to annex the development as approved by the county, but not annex the development and allow it to be built in the county, or negotiate with the developers for an

Elections

Continued from Page 1

the Gooding County Commissioners and a Republican representing the Third District will seek re-election. He has announced plans to run for the legislative seat held by retiring Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw.

Other office holders whose terms expire include First District Commissioner Will H. Thomas, Republican; Assessor Brent Giesler, Republican; Clerk-Auditor-Recorder Margaret F. Clements, Democrat; Treasurer Doris O. Robertson, Republican; Prosecuting Attorney Severt Swenson, Jr., Republican; and Coroner James L. Molchan, Republican.

Gooding County registrars are: East Gooding — Ralf Lucke, 934-4427, Security Title Co., 102 5th Ave. E., Gooding, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; West Gooding — Gary Sackman, 934-4400, Kendrick Pharmacy, 414 Main St., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Orchard Valley — Celesta Gibson, 395-2018, at her home southeast of Orchard Grange Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., and 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Northwest Gooding — Gladys D. Davis, 934-8304, Davis Realty, 327 Idaho St., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; Northeast Gooding — Helen K. Flati,

934-8416, Sliman Construction and Irrigation Co., 1.5 miles northeast of Gooding, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Bliss — Julie Gotschly, 352-4669, at her home east of the Bliss Manor, Monday through Wednesday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., and at the Bliss Country Store on Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuttle — Twilla Bendorf, 837-4847 at her home, 2.25 miles southwest of Tuttle, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and by appointment from 2 to 5 p.m.; Hagerman — Audrey Hoffman, 837-6636, Hagerman City Hall, 218 Main St., Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and by appointment, 837-4894, at 220 State St. in Gooding, Westpoint — Thelma Connor, 536-2133, at her home south of Prizer Drive in Wendell, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Wendell Rural — Barbara Bishop, 536-6331, at her home, 2.5 miles east of the Wendell spotlight to the dead end, fourth house on the north side, Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m.; and the seven Lincoln County offices whose terms expire this year, O. J. Harris, Third District county

commissioner, has indicated he does not intend to seek re-election, another four-year term. Other face re-election include Third District Commissioner Burrell Williams, Republican; Assessor Imogene Heisley, Republican; Treasurer Harriet Davidson, Republican; Prosecuting Attorney Douglas F. Rose, Republican; newly appointed Clerk-Recorder-Auditor Linda Stevenson, Republican; and Coroner Dr. R. G. Neher, Republican.

Registrars in Lincoln County are: Shoshone Precinct 1 — Farmers Market; Shoshone 2 — Mike's Cold Storage; Shoshone 3, north Johnny's Country Store; Richfield — Lemmon's Hardware Store; Dietrich — Dietrich Merchants; Kimama — Ruth Sabin, at her home, 1300 North and 600 West Stevenson said each registrar posts notices at three locations in the precinct noting hours of registration and the exact location of each registration site.

CAMAS COUNTY

Two office holders in Camas County, the clerk and assessor, say they are planning to retire and "go fishing" rather than seek re-election this year.

Clerk-Auditor-Recorder George Gill, Republican, and Assessor Edward V. Reagan, Democrat, are

stepping down.

Those facing re-election include Blaine County commissioners Al Bauscher, a Republican serving the First District; Third District Commissioner Patrick Funkhouser, Democrat; Treasurer Wilma Colter, Republican; Prosecuting Attorney John F. Varin, Republican; and Dr. Dennis Venzon, county coroner.

There are only two registrars for Camas County. East Fairfield precinct registers with Vora Vanelskie and West Fairfield with LaVenz Johnson. County officials did not provide addresses for the registrars, indicating that all residents of the county should know the locations.

BLAINE COUNTY

Blaine County office holders who face re-election include First District Commissioner and board chairman Ray Sweet, Democrat; Third District Commissioner Dan Mackey, Jr., Democrat; Clerk-Auditor-Recorder Marie Ivie, Democrat; Treasurer Marilyn Lanier, Republican; Assessor Delmer D. Nicholson, Republican; Prosecuting Attorney R. Keith Roark, Democrat, and Coroner Donald James Mason, Independent.

Blaine County registrars are: Northwest Ketchum — Margaret Thomas at Vern Thomas Plumbing; Southwest Ketchum — Richard Dimaggio at Dimaggio Restaurant and Deli; Ketchum-Sun Valley — Ollie Coffman, Ketchum Library; and Ketchum — to be announced.

Northeast Blaine County — Patsy Ostrander, Circle K Market in Ketchum; Hailey No. 1 — Larry Lowe at the Hitch Rack; Hailey No. 2 — Lois Gelsley at the Hailey liquor store; Hailey No. 3 — James Reed at Radio Shack in Hailey; Bellevue — Judy Lete at the Bellevue General Store; Gannett and Whitey — Anne Broadie at Silver Creek Supply; Carey Beverly Pritchard at Adamson's and Yale, or Jolene Miller at her home.

Annual Shamrock Relays fun race set

KETCHUM — The Sun Valley Ketchum Chamber of Commerce will celebrate spring Sunday with its annual Shamrock Relays fun race.

More than 250 local residents have formed seven-member relay teams, according to the chamber.

The event starts at noon with a downhill race on Elkhorn Mountain

using inner tubes. From there, relay teams progress to a cross-country ski race, a ski boot sprint, a "clunker bike classic," a device race and a roller skating finish at Atkinson's Park.

A party for teams and spectators will follow at the park, with the live band "Stetson" providing the entertainment.

Computers

Continued from Page 1

system, the assessor says, is the time and labor it saves.

"We were using 36 man-hour days every time we completed one tax roll under the old system. Now a single worker can do it in one 12-hour period," he said.

Belk said the computer has already saved her money and time. She is operating her office with one less position than she needed in September.

"We haven't cut out any employees. We just didn't replace one. I think this is an annual saving of about \$10,000 in salary and other benefits," Belk said.

Kersey says it will eventually save two positions in his office.

Belk is using the computers for payroll work, tax work and will soon begin programming for the upcoming elections and distribution of court fines.

The computers also are pulling jury lists and will handle the coming year's county budget, she said.

County Commissioners say the whole program has cost about \$150,000. It will not pay for itself in the present time.

Kersey says Idaho Computer Services, from whom the computer was purchased, has been helpful in training and servicing. The machines are Hewlett-Packard 3006. Kersey said they are ideal for constantly changing property evaluations and appraisals.

"I am enthusiastic. I think the computer is the coming thing for counties," he said, "but as for one giant computer system for the whole state, no, I don't think that would work." Such an idea has been proposed to the Legislature several times in the last years.

Kersey sees the only potential problems are human ones. The machines, he said, don't make mistakes, and neither will the people who are willing to take time to understand the equipment.

workers and has two Jerome High School students doing work-training on the computer in his office at the present time.

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Filer schools may fight canyon subdivision

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Board members of the Filer School District have decided to oppose Crystal Springs' proposed subdivision in the Snake River Canyon unless the road into the canyon is renovated.

Ed Woods, Twin Falls County Zoning Administrator, asked for the board's approval on the county-zoned land because children from the 88-lot subdivision would attend Filer schools.

At Monday night's meeting, school board members reviewed Woods' letter and discussed the problem of a school bus traveling down the winding road. The road is impassable sometimes during adverse weather.

Although members also were worried about additional students in the already overcrowded Filer schools, their main concern was transporting students from the subdivision, which would be located five miles north of Filer.

Later in the meeting, during a closed session, the school board accepted the resignation of Al Carlberg, the high

school basketball coach.

Several parents came to the board meeting for an explanation as to why Carlberg had announced his resignation three days before the basketball season had ended. It was effective at the end of the season.

"We want to know what happened to our coach and why he resigned," Linda Fix said. "I don't like the rumors I hear. If the rumors are fact, then I'm very distressed."

"If I wish I could sit here and tell you everything I know, which would take about 30 seconds, Larry Roberts, the high school principal, said. But it would break the ethical code of employer and employee relations, he said.

"We do have to abide by the person's privacy," School Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said.

However, Roberts and Kovarsky did tell Fix and the other parents that they also had been surprised by Carlberg's resignation and really did not know the cause.

Fix also asked about the procedure for terminating an unnamed teacher whom she had complained to the school about for several years.

"This particular teacher has had more than one complaint" about him, she said.

Board members asked her to stay during the executive session to provide more details.

In other matters:
• The board approved next year's elementary school language arts program. The emphasis in language arts will allow children to learn to write before grammar is stressed.

"We want them to learn to apply writing as an expression of thought," not just to use mechanics, fifth grade teacher Judy Snider said.

• Jerry Armstrong, of Gile-Armstrong architectural firm of Boise, gave an update on the school district's master plan for improvement.

After completing an appraisal and receiving input from teachers, an evaluation of the school facilities will be prepared by the firm. It should be available by next week.

The following week members of the firm will meet with the Citizens' Advisory Committee and long-range plans for improvement of the schools will be drawn up.

Master planner, Dave Armstrong, said he also "would like an open public forum" regarding the plans.

• Fred McCabe, representing the Filer Chamber of Commerce, received school board support for the chamber's project to construct a sidewalk in front of the elementary school.

• The board approved \$300 to cover expenses of adult education classes now in session.

• Because board members had not volunteered for the jobs since the last meeting, Superintendent Kovarsky assigned areas of control relating to the school system to each member.

Transportation will be handled by Al Ochsner, finance by John Stanley, grounds and maintenance by Harold Peterson, elementary curriculum by Bill Loughmiller and secondary curriculum by Everett Andrews.

• In executive session the board voted not to allow high school junior, Caris Schroeder, an early graduation even if she earns the required credits. Instead, Schroeder, who plans to marry in June and wanted to graduate then, will be required to stay in school through December.

Honor rolls

Dietrich lists names of its top students

DIETRICH — The following students have been named to the Dietrich School honor roll for the fourth six-week period.

Senior Glenda Fowers received high honors for all "A" grades. Receiving honors for "A" and "B" grades were: Mitch Meyer, Shannon Paige Chase, junior; Benn Bingham and Kris Power, sopho-

mores; and Leclie Bowman, Sunny Knowles, and Brian Power, junior high.

Receiving honorable mention for "B" averages were: Kelly Beckley, Bonnie Bingham, Scott Morris and Jeanette Niegel, juniors; Carol Peron, sophomores; Sherrie Astle, freshman; and John Hurley and Alan Stoddard, junior high.

Glenns Ferry cites third quarter scholars

GLENN'S FERRY — Students named to the Glenns Ferry honor roll have been announced for the third quarter.

Students receiving 4.0 grade point averages were: Duane Canley, Michelle Lewis, Lisa Morris, Karen Mullen, Tanya Stimpson and Cindy Taylor, seniors; Kim Gill, freshman; Ronnie Draper, eighth grade; and Chris Bryant, seventh grade.

Students receiving 3.5 grade point averages and better were: Tina Koni; Darlene Imler, Keith Luker, seniors; Lyrisa Messerly, Krystal Parker, Linda Jensen, Andrew Williams, Norene Bailey and Julie Solosabal, juniors; J.H. Williams, Laura Bryant and Karol Stifford, sophomores; Lori Clark, David Kohler, Doni Carahan, Michelle Anderson and Cherynn Kest, freshmen; Lori Stevenson, Salvador Hurtado, Vince Canley, Dean Inouye, Donna McLain, Carol Williams, Robbie Isenhart, Loren John and Darin Stewart, and Ginger Carpenter, Cary Taylor, Stephanie Penner, Barbara Johannek and Kelli King.

Jerome commissioners continue road paving responsibility study

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The issue of who paves and maintains the main road through the Big Little Ranches subdivision in the south end of Jerome County is still unresolved.

County Commissioners discussed the situation at length Monday with Danna Adamson, assistant attorney, and she asked him to do "a little more research" before a decision is made.

Commissioners contend Ranch Development Co., owner Eugene Bosserman, developer of the subdivision, is responsible for paving all roads in the subdivision.

Bosserman, however, contends his plat, which the commissioners signed, covers the lots to the edge of the road only and does not include the main road known as Silver Beach Drive.

Bosserman does have an agreement with the county to improve a certain number of other roads within the

development each year but apparently has failed to meet the annual deadlines.

Adamson said he believes the county is within its legal rights to negotiate with the subdivision owner for improvement of the central road. He said the county could agree to extend the annual deadlines in exchange for a commitment from Bosserman to pave Silver Beach Drive.

Bosserman, the attorney pointed out, is a full year behind on his agreed schedule to improve the other roads. Adamson said when Bosserman purchased the land there was no road, only a cow trail, and without the subdivision there would not be a need for the road. He said it is there to serve Bosserman's development and would become the responsibility of the county only after it is paved by the developer and meets county standards.

Commissioner Henry Schutte pointed out Bosserman has already spent a lot of money on roads and the main road is being used by the public as a short-cut through that part of the

\$45 across-the-board hike approved

Gooding increases employees wages

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding city employees will receive a cost-of-living raise April 1.

City Council voted 3-1 Monday night to grant a 4 1/2-percent increase in the board raise to the city's 30 full-time and four part-time employees.

"I recommend a flat dollar amount as being more fair than a percentage," Mayor Gene Heller said. "It costs the man on the bottom just as much to buy a loaf of bread and a bottle of milk as the guy at the top."

"Councilman" Chet Floyd cast the only dissenting vote. Floyd proposed a \$40 per month increase.

"It will cost the city around \$22 per man to give a \$45 raise," Floyd said.

City Clerk Isabel Cahoon explained that with Social Security, retirement and fringe benefits there would be an additional 16 percent cost above the actual raise.

The \$45 increase will cost the city approximately \$16,000 in additional payroll expenses each year.

Floyd objected to the higher amount because of the city's available revenue, projected expenses and the possibility of emergency expenses.

In other actions:
• Council agreed to study the method used for assessing irrigation fees.

A landowner on Third Avenue East asked council why his unplowed pasture ground is assessed by at the rate used for lots instead of the lower acreage rate.

"I've had an awful lot of questions concerning billing," Heller said. "It appears some inequities exist and we'll have to look at the whole system."

Heller noted had already planned to conduct such a study this month. "Perhaps we will be able to give you a better answer after we look at the situation," he told the landowner.

• Council reaffirmed the city ordinance requiring citizens to notify the police and fire departments when tree removal activity blocks city streets or sidewalks.

Councilman Floyd also stressed

that the city does not have the time, equipment or manpower to haul away brush and debris for tree removal contractors.

Floyd was given permission to stop contractors from starting a new project until an old one is satisfactorily cleaned up.

Council noted the city police have authority to cite persons who block public streets and sidewalks.

Council waived second and third readings and adopted a new city ordinance requiring that the Uniform Building Code adopted for the city also be applied to the city's impact area.

According to the county zoning commission, Gooding's impact area is zoned residential and extends for one mile around the city limits.

• Several appointments were made to city board and commissions at Monday's meeting.

Bob Mathers was appointed to the Airport Commission for a three-year term. He replaces Jack Gough who decided to be reappointed.

Three appointments were made to the city planning commission. Greg Nicholas will fill an existing vacancy for a six-year term. Jim Ridgley

replaces Bill Estep whose six-year term expired, and Bob Willis will fill the one-year unexpired portion of Cecil Hathaway's term. Hathaway has resigned.

Eugene Kelly and Elmer Meyer were reappointed to five-year terms on the Gooding Housing Authority.

Mary Schmitt was reappointed to another five-year term on the Library Board.

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Valley Neighbors Calendar

The "Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of the Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at: Box 55, Jerome, 8333, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

TODAY

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Bliss-Tuttle Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. in the grange hall, Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

FRIDAY

Filer Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at the senior center in the old depot.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

SATURDAY

Filer Benefit Show
Will be held at 8 p.m. at the Filer High School Auditorium with entertainment by the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers. Donations will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 from children under 12. Proceeds will go the Camp Fire organization.
Gooding Pinocchio Party
Will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Gooding Grange Hall. Cost is 75 cents per person and the public is invited.
Bliss Pancake Dinner
Will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Cost meal which includes sausage, egg, pancakes,

coffee and juice is \$2.50 per person or \$12 per family. Proceeds will go to the Bliss High School Junior class.
Jerome Chili Feed
Will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Junior high cafeteria. Chili and crackers, fruit cocktail, cinnamon rolls, milk and coffee will be served. Cost is \$1.75 per person and \$1 for children under 6.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Dinner at 10 a.m. at the Walker Center.

SUNDAY

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 2 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner at 1 p.m. with cards and a social hour following.

MONDAY

Castleford Men's Club
Will be held at noon at the Red Barrell Restaurant.
Clear Lakes Toastmistress Club
Will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln courts.

Gooding Pomona Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at one of the six subordinate grange halls.
Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 8:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the senior center.
Jerome County Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the courthouse.
Jerome Sugar Loaf Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Lions Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe.
Wendell Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.

TUESDAY

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Ketchikan-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant

Gooding Senior Center
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Appleton Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Good Earth Restaurant.
Jerome Weight Watchers
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
Hagerman Masons
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Dancing to the Haaks Band will begin at 8 p.m.
Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

WEDNESDAY
Wendell American Legion No. 41
Meets at 8 p.m. at the legion hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Jerry's Country Diner.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center. In the old depot.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Good Earth Restaurant.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at the senior center.

Neighborhood Watch to be explained

Wendell plans anti-crime program

WENDELL—Acting Police Chief Mike Tambini has announced that a public meeting will be held March 31 at 8 p.m. at City Hall to discuss a crime prevention program called Neighborhood Watch.

The program, Tambini says, is to encourage city residents to start watching for unusual persons.

"If they see anything out of the ordinary, or suspicious people or cars, they (the neighbors) should give us a call and we'll take it from there," the chief said.

Neighborhood Watch is a national program, he said, which has proven effective in, for example, in Boise. "All of the cities and counties and states are starting to go to it now," Tambini said.

In other police business, Mayor Otto Lemke said Tuesday that the city's two-man police force is working well. In a controversial move at the first of the year, Lemke, who is also police commission, reduced the department from three to two officers.

"I've had no complaints so far," the

Clean-up Day in Wendell is April 7

WENDELL—The annual Clean-up Day in Wendell will be April 7.

City crews with volunteer help will pick up all brush piles and bagged trash in residential alleys on that day. During a short meeting last week, Mayor Otto Lemke also told the city council that city irrigation water will

be flowing by about April 15. Council again discussed irrigation problems, street repairs and tree removal with City Superintendent Charles Dely.

In other business, the council voted to appeal the (state) decision granting unemployment benefits to Ed Baer, a city employment who resigned in January.

Mayor said, "None what-so-ever, so they will be doing a good job."

Lemke also commended the two Wendell officers for "working well" with the county sheriff's department.

In his regular written report to the city Council Thursday, Tambini included 20 miscellaneous calls, four misdemeanor investigations with one arrest, five animal control complaints with three impounds and 23 vehicle stops with two accidents and 12 tickets written. There was one business

alarm and one unlocked window found in a downtown security check. This report, he said, is fairly typical for a two-week period; this time-of-year. While summertime is usually busier.

"If things ever get out of hand," Tambini said, "I'm confident they will hire another officer."

In the January public protest of the reduced police department, a charge was made that county officers were not working well with the Wendell City Department.

School lunch menus

BLAINE
Monday: Sausage pizza, mixed vegetables, raisin oatmeal cookie, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Fish patty, corn bread, french fries, orange half and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey-a-la-king with vegetables over rice, whole wheat roll, sliced peaches, and milk or chocolate milk.
Thursday: Wiener on a bun, baked beans, carrot stick, jello with fruit, and milk.
Friday: Taco, glazed sweet roll, sliced pears and milk.
SHOSHONE
Monday: Finger steaks, whipped potatoes with gravy, vegetables, fruit, hot rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, fries, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Cheese bake, tomato soup, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, green beans or peas, apricots, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Hot dogs, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
BLISS
Monday: Enchiladas; tater tots; fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, garlic bread, cole slaw, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Sausage, scrambled eggs, hot cakes, pineapple and milk.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, green

beans, apricots and milk.
Friday: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, birthday cake and milk.
GOODING
Monday: Chicken patty on bun, french fries, applesauce, pumpkin cake and milk.
Tuesday: Bean soup, ham sandwich, pineapple, carrot sticks and milk.
Wednesday: Enchiladas, green beans, cole slaw, apple crisp and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, cheese stick, peaches and milk.
Friday: Surf burgers, hash browns, carrot sticks, chocolate cake, pears and chocolate milk.
GLENNSFERRY
Monday: Chili dog, buttered peas, fruit cup, peanut butter cookies, salad bar and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, cake with pineapple sauce, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, fruit and milk. No salad bar.
Thursday: Enchilada pie, tossed salad, applesauce, doughnuts, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Swiss steak, baked potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, rolls and milk. No salad bar.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Vegetable beef soup, peaches, peanut butter bar and milk.
Tuesday: Wiener wrap, macaroni and cheese salad, fresh vegetable stick and dip, jello and milk.
Wednesday: Spanish rice, corn muffin, pineapple bits and milk.
Thursday: Chicken (frit) on bun, shredded lettuce salad, tater tots, fruit and milk.
Friday: Burrito, green salad, fruit and milk.
JEROME
Monday: Hamburger, french fries, fruit, peanut butter cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dog, potato salad, fresh fruit, Jack O' Lantern bar and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, pizza, tossed green salad, pears, brownies and milk.
Thursday: Bologna sandwich, tomato soup, cheese stick, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Friday: Fish wedge, scalloped potato, corn bread, fruit and milk.
VALLEY
Monday: Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, french fries, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza sandwich, tater tots, carrots, mixed fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Burrito, hash browns, corn, cookie, apricot and milk.
Thursday: Barbecue chicken, whipped potatoes, peas, pineapple and milk.
Friday: Tomato soup, cheese sandwich, carrot stick, cake, banana and milk.

School briefs

Filer seniors set community talent night
FILER—Residents of the Filer area can "strut their stuff" during an Entertainment Night Show on April 1 at the Filer High School auditorium. The event, which begins at 7 p.m., is sponsored by the Class of '82 at Filer High School. Persons interested in performing at the show should call 326-4218 after 4:30 p.m.

Bliss Junior class plans pancake dinner
BLISS—The Junior class at Bliss High School will sponsor a sausage and pancake supper from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday at the Bliss School cafeteria.

Jerome cafeteria workers plan chili feed
JEROME—The Jerome School Food Service Personnel will hold their Third Annual Chili feed, featuring fresh baked goods, Saturday at the Jerome Junior High School Cafeteria from 5 to 8 p.m. Chili crackers, fruit cocktail, cinnamon rolls and milk or coffee will be served for \$1.75 per person or \$1 for children under 6.

Conditioning seminar for horses offered
SHOSHONE—Pointers on getting horses ready for the coming summer season of trail and endurance rides, shows, and 4-H competition will be held Friday in Shoshone.

"Developing Physical Performance in Your Horse" is the subject of the seminar that opens at 10 a.m. in the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Ariene Morris of Boise, a well known endurance rider will conduct the four-hour seminar.

Mrs. Morris has taught short courses on basic horse care and conditioning and is well recommended by Dr. El Ray Hendricks of Glenwood Veterinary Hospital in Boise.

The seminar will apply to all kinds and ages of horses. She attended the Equine Athlete Seminar in Seattle, Wash. last October and some of information she obtained there will be passed on to local horse owners during the Friday program.

Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$20. Registration or additional information may be obtained from Glenda Williams, 886-7559.

Jerome 4-H clubs to weigh-in steers

JEROME—The weigh-in for Jerome County 4-H project steers will be held March 27 at 9 a.m. in the Producers Livestock Commission Co. yards.

County Extension Agent Bob Ohlenschlen said all steers to be sold at the fat stock sale at the end of the county fair must be weighed in during the March 27 session.

Animals should weigh about 700 to 800 lbs. He said implants will be provided for those who would like to use them.

Club members needing additional information are asked to call the county agent's office.

Valley neighbors

Keeping you informed

The new "Valley Neighbors" section of the Times-News now includes Buhl, Filer and Castleford for more complete coverage of the communities in the heart of Magic Valley.

In addition to news coverage from Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Jerome counties, the added news coverage of Buhl, Castleford and Filer will provide better service to both readers and advertisers in those areas.

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•Obituaries
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B



Ketchum fireman Rick Robertson was accompanied by station mascot Bernie Burris to the fire-education seminar Tuesday.

Firemen gather from throughout state Seminar reviews fire prevention ideas

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Informing the public about fire prevention and safety can range from networks of "fire wardens" in nursing homes to information sessions for babysitters.

Those are a few approaches that were outlined Wednesday by about 20 Idaho firemen who gathered in Twin Falls for a fire education seminar. The federally funded seminar, which will conclude today, drew firemen from as far away as Coeur d'Alene.

Firemen generally agreed that wood-burning stoves are the source of greatest concern in developing fire-prevention programs. In McCall, 90 percent of the residential fires involve

stoves, according to that city's fire chief. Consequently, many fire departments now offer an array of literature about the proper installation and use of wood-burning stoves.

In some cities, such as Moscow, persons who wish to install stoves must obtain permits. Inspector Don Strong of the Moscow Fire Department said the number of stove-related fires appears to have decreased since the city began requiring permits and related inspections.

In Boise, hospitals give the fire department payment in lieu of taxes for fire-prevention and safety classes, and for the overseeing of fire drills.

In another move involving health-care institutions, Nampa's four major nursing homes now have a network of fire wardens. Robert Kiernan, a Nampa fire inspector, said the system

involves able-bodied residents assisting their handicapped neighbors when a fire alarm rings.

Fireman Rick Robertson said that fire-prevention work in Ketchum includes the unique task of reaching a population that is heavily transient. The resort community hosts a steady stream of short-term visitors occupying rented quarters, and many of those persons are unfamiliar with the safe use of fireplaces and stoves, Robertson said.

He said the department tries to inform people by regularly airing a series of fire-safety "spots" on the local television station that tourists are apt to watch. For other information, such as entertainment and weather news.

In Twin Falls, the fire department

is in its third year promoting a national "Learn Not to Burn" program in the schools, said Walt Roberts, who is in charge of fire education for the department. Roberts said the department has achieved a significant savings by producing its own fire-education pamphlets in cooperation with the College of Southern Idaho.

Other efforts discussed at Wednesday's seminar included the development of regional fire-prevention film libraries and a proposed Coeur d'Alene ordinance that would mandate fire sprinklers in buildings that are 30 feet or taller. Fire Chief Frank Sexton said he is optimistic about obtaining City Council approval of the ordinance, despite opposition from special-interest groups.

Homemakers program will be expanded

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Funding for statewide expansion of Twin Falls' displaced homemaker program has been approved by the Legislature.

The House passed a bill Wednesday, 53-15, which levies a \$20 fee on divorce actions to fund programs similar to the CSI-based Center for New Directions, for other state vocational education colleges.

This pilot project at CSI, which we started two years ago, cost relatively little money — \$35,000 in state funds and \$10,000 in federal funds," said Rep. Christopher Hooper, R-Boise.

"For that \$45,000, we were able to help 452 women," he said. "At the start, 56 percent of them were unemployed, but at a follow-up check, only 15 percent were unemployed."

"This is a successful program if I ever saw one," Hooper said.

R. Jerome and John Brooks, R-Gooding

"This program has reduced the number of people on welfare — pure and simple," said Rep. Louis Horvath, D-Pinehurst. "It has given these women in Twin Falls a chance to learn a trade rather than forcing them onto our welfare rolls."

"This \$20 divorce fee will allow us to offer this successful service in other parts of the state," Horvath said.

But opponents claimed that expanding the displaced homemaker program will only create a new state government bureaucracy, and cost taxpayers too much money in the long run.

"I had a woman come up to me about this bill, all full of enthusiasm, and told me what a good program it is," said Rep. Cameron Fuller, R-Post Falls. "But as soon as we make anything a part of the government, I've learned that all that enthusiasm and initiative will be lost. I can't support this bill just for that reason."

The center counsels recently widowed or divorced women who have found themselves without income and without job-sustaining skills. The students are primarily funneled through existing training programs at CSI.

The expansion proposal could establish similar programs at perhaps five other vocational education schools.

The Legislature earlier this year approved continuation of the CSI program. The Senate already had passed the divorce fee and expansion concept before it came to the House Wednesday. Only four Magic Valley delegates opposed the plan — Reps. Tom Shivers, R-Twin Falls; Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul; Gordon Hollifield,

Rep. Lyman "Gene" Winchester, R-Kuna, claimed the Legislature's original intent was only for a Twin Falls center.

"Now it's going to expand to locations all over the state, requiring hiring a bunch of employees," he said. "This is out of hand. Now that the fire has started there is no end in sight."

But Hooper countered, saying there was "no way it can get totally out of wack. The money raised through this fee still has to be appropriated by the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee."

"We've have control over this program," Hooper said.

Judge has a plan to make crime pay

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — City projects in Jerome will have a new source of low cost labor this summer.

Magistrate Ronald Burdick, of the Fifth Judicial District Court in Jerome, Tuesday night with Jerome City Council recommended a volunteer work program for youth and adults placed on probation by the courts.

clude park clean-up, maintenance work or even assistance at the dog pound," Burdick said.

He said that as a result of budget cuts he has noticed some city parks could use a little more cleanup work. As long as the volunteers did not work on heavy equipment or other jobs where their safety would be threatened, the city would be free to assign them to various odd jobs, Burdick said.

About 220 hours of community service by the offenders is already set aside for the Jerome Recreation District. In Eden and Hazelton about 150 hours of work has been allocated, he said. Burdick estimated at least 500 hours of free labor would be available to the city with probation officers providing supervision and follow-up contacts.

"We generally feel those who are arrested have done some injustice to their community and if given an opportunity to do some work in return, everybody benefits," Burdick explained.

Contrary to what some people think, we can't keep handing out jail sentences to every offender. It costs the city a great amount of money and that's much room in the jails."

He said the system, known as an "action release program," has been tried in the east end of the county with benefits for both Hazelton and Eden.

Burdick said the program would be for both juvenile and adult workers who are placed on probation but need a stronger reminder of their actions.

"We would screen probation workers for violent criminals or other undesirable individuals. These people would be doing community service projects as part of their probation. It could in-

clude park clean-up, maintenance work or even assistance at the dog pound," Burdick said.

He said that as a result of budget cuts he has noticed some city parks could use a little more cleanup work. As long as the volunteers did not work on heavy equipment or other jobs where their safety would be threatened, the city would be free to assign them to various odd jobs, Burdick said.

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Burdick said he favors this type of probation program because if not only provides rehabilitation, but instills some pride in the community.

Lanny Sloan, Jerome's public works director, said he would like to see the program started immediately. The suggested starting time for the program would be June when outdoor jobs are more numerous, Burdick said. It could run through October for "late fall work."

Mayor Ralph Peters asked Sloan and members of the various city departments to work with the probation officers in putting the program into effect.

Purchasing probe nets two arrests

KETCHUM — Two men were arrested on bribery charges Wednesday in the continuing investigation into purchasing practices in local government by Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Keith Roark.

Roark said Gary Marshall of San Diego, Calif., and Steve Nation of Denver, Colo., both 31, were arrested Tuesday on those charges.

Marshall and Nation both work for a supply company that has done a business with the county, Roark said, but he declined to name the company.

The Blaine County prosecutor said several loose ends remained in the investigation. He would not say whether more arrests were anticipated, but said he believed the legal and unethical sales practices uncovered by the investigation were widespread.

"I think you'll find this has been going on consistently throughout the state," he said. "It's not an isolated case by any means. I think the only difference we've found out about it."

Only one official in Blaine County has been arrested in connection with the probe. Ketchum Water Superintendent Bill Pederson was charged last December with accepting a television set in exchange for the city's purchase of \$1,500 worth of first removal.

The charge against Pederson is still pending. He has pleaded not guilty.

Roark scheduled a press conference for this morning. He said he would release additional details on the supply firm and sales tactics later.

Health district cuts deficit

BURLEY — A projected \$90,000 deficit for this fiscal year has been whittled to \$30,000, the director of the South Central District Health Department told the health board Wednesday.

"Through decreased staff and cost-cutting, the deficit has been reduced by two-thirds in the first half of fiscal year 1982, director Gerald Hurst said during the board's regular monthly meeting.

However, the department may face an even greater deficit next year.

Preliminary budget figures being discussed by the board indicate that the department may have a shortfall of \$70,000 — based on estimated expenditures that are virtually the same as this year.

Department expenditures for fiscal 1983 are estimated to total \$1,278,900, which reflects a mandated 5 percent cost-of-living increase for employees and a 10 percent inflationary increase.

Fiscal 1983 income may total \$1,208,900, which comes from county property taxes, state general funds, contracts, permit fees and donations. That leaves a net loss of \$70,000.

Additionally, those figures reflect the loss of four full-time employees, three of which Hurst said must be replaced at some point. Those positions are a health educator, a nurse and a clinical worker.

The budget must be finalized by next month's board meeting on April 21.

Several budget options were discussed by the board, including asking counties for more money and charging school districts for school health services.

"The board passed a motion authorizing Hurst to look into possible contracts with school districts for health services and the possible waiving of school lunchroom inspection fees.

In other business, Cheryl Juntunen, physical health director, reported the department's Family Planning caseload had increased by 10 percent, while fees collected increased by 37 percent. The Family Planning program faces a possible 30 percent cut in funds later this year, she said. Also, about 30 percent of the caseload are teenagers, who may be affected by a proposed regulation that parents of teenagers be informed if contraceptives are prescribed.

Jerome Chamber speaker cites trout industry errors

JEROME — The present financial condition of the Idaho trout industry is not the result of the national economy but comes from poor management, according to Robert Erkins of Bliss.

Erkins, a pioneer in trout production in Hagerman Valley, addressed the annual meeting of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce at the Good Earth Restaurant Wednesday night.

He said several major trout operations in Idaho have suffered financial problems or are bankrupt. As is the case with other businesses, he said, managers have given in to unmet demands, failed to plan wisely for the future and have not met the needs of consumers.

Erkins, also a member of the Federal Energy Board and authority on energy, said production of energy is one of the most critical issues in America today.

"We have a great potential, the greatest of any country in the world, but if our energy production does not keep pace with industrial growth we will run into serious trouble," Erkins

said.

The speaker touched on a number of topics, predicting interest rates will go up later this year, something he blames on inflation.

"If we can't control the federal deficit, we can't control inflation, and unless inflation can be controlled interest rates will climb," he said.

In spite of inflation and economic problems, America is still the only country with the financial clout to use its currency as world currency, Erkins said.

"We have to remain strong in the best interests of a world economy," he warned.

Turning to world relations, Erkins said the United States must look to China as its greatest ally to throttle the threat of Russia. He pointed to China as "the country of the future."

Con Paulus was introduced as new Jerome Chamber of Commerce president, succeeding Reed Skinner. Other new officers and directors, including president-elect Alice Sosnichen, also were introduced.

Buhl man blasts incumbent senator 'Liberal' Barker faces challenge

BUHL — Larry Olsen of Buhl opened his campaign for the District 24 state Senate seat with a strong attack on the incumbent, Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl.

In announcing his candidacy on the Republican ticket, Olsen charged that Barker "has consistently voted on the liberal side of the major issues, and against the best interests of the people of Twin Falls County."

In a prepared statement, Olsen blasted Barker for his vote against a 1979 resolution urging Congress to balance the federal budget and said Barker "stood with federal bureaucrats against the people of Idaho," on a resolution urging Congress not to threaten withdrawal of federal money to the state as a means of enforcing federal policies.

"Our liberal incumbent voted against it."

Olsen also disagreed with Barker's vote against allowing a minute of silence for voluntary prayer each morning in Idaho public schools.

"Every session of the Idaho Senate opens with a prayer, but John Barker voted against allowing Idaho's next generation of leaders that same privilege."

He also objected to Barker's vote against a bill allowing counties and cities to accept or reject, by referendum, the 1975 Land Use Planning Act.

Olsen said he and his wife, Sherrel, decided the sacrifices necessary to run against Barker were worth it.

"It's a matter of principle. I can't sit back and allow the misrepresentation we've suffered under the liberal incumbent to continue."



LARRY OLSEN seeks Senate seat

St. Nick brings spirit of St. Patrick to elderly

RUPERT — St. Nicholas brought the "Luck of the Irish" to some folks at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Wednesday. Excited first and fourth graders from St. Nicholas Catholic School in Rupert also brought the first blooms of spring — if only in cardboard form — when they entertained the patients of the hospital's Extended Care Facility.



Sami Nelson, left, and Mandi Yost sing of blooming flowers for elderly in Rupert

"We sing and dance to show our love and caring for them," said Sister Candice, nurse teacher at St. Nicholas and choreographer for the performance. "It's for them," she said looking towards the rows of wheelchairs. "But I think the children get a lot out of it. It's a way for them to give what they enjoy."

The student music programs given at the facility several times a year are part of the curriculum at St. Nicholas. Nelson, fourth grade principal, Community service is an important aspect of the school's philosophy that "no one" can be taught by reaching out to people and giving — even if it's just some songs accompanied by an old upright piano. "Bloom where you're planted," sang rows of cardboard daisies with children's faces peeking through the center. They "grew" to their feet with hands extended. "You'll have your day. Waiting her turn to sing, Tina Hamilton, fourth grade, shyly explained what she thought the program was about.

"We came here to sing," she said, "because it's a special holiday and nobody hardly comes here to visit them."

Once rescued from his cramped position, Jackson was found to have suffered no serious injuries and was not hospitalized. Officers were concerned during the rescue about the spilled contents of the tanker unit. Stimpson said the truck, owned by D.R. Trucking of Blackfoot, was loaded with bulk fertilizer containing less than two percent ammonia. The entire load of liquid fertilizer spilled. The Burley Fire Department hosed it into the ground. Stimpson said Jackson was fortunate since the fluid ran into a birrow and away from the damaged truck. Damage, in addition to loss of the fertilizer, amounted to about \$30,000 to the truck and \$15,000 to the tank trailer.

Rupert market robbed by man carrying gun

RUPERT — An armed man held up the East Side Market in Rupert Tuesday evening. Rupert police say they have no suspects at this time. According to police reports, a man entered the store carrying a 22 caliber pistol about 5 p.m. He escaped with between \$50 and \$200. Rupert police would not release further details and said the case is still under investigation.

There were no injuries. Store owners, Ray and Cyron Macy, were present at the time of the robbery. They had no comment on the incident. "The suspect is described by police as being 6 feet tall, with six o'clock hair. He was wearing a tan trench coat and brown brim hat at the time of the robbery."

Trucker pinned inside cab when rig flips near Burley

BURLEY — A Blackfoot trucker was pinned in the crushed cab of his truck-trailer rig for nearly an hour Tuesday after the vehicle overturned on the Burley off-ramp of Interstate Highway 84. Jimmy Jackson, 28, was removed from the overturned vehicle by members of the Min-Casita Search and Rescue unit using extrication equipment, according to Cpl. Les Stimpson of the Idaho State Police. He said the man's legs were pinned by the steering wheel and the crushed sections of the cab.

Once rescued from his cramped position, Jackson was found to have suffered no serious injuries and was not hospitalized. Officers were concerned during the rescue about the spilled contents of the tanker unit. Stimpson said the truck, owned by D.R. Trucking of Blackfoot, was loaded with bulk fertilizer containing less than two percent ammonia. The entire load of liquid fertilizer spilled. The Burley Fire Department hosed it into the ground. Stimpson said Jackson was fortunate since the fluid ran into a birrow and away from the damaged truck. Damage, in addition to loss of the fertilizer, amounted to about \$30,000 to the truck and \$15,000 to the tank trailer.

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Convict faces more charges

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho State Penitentiary inmate was brought to Twin Falls and arraigned on burglary and grand theft charges in Fifth District Magistrate Court on Wednesday. Todd Richardson, 20, remained in the county jail in lieu of \$55,000 bond. He is charged with two counts of first-degree burglary and one count of grand theft auto. The grand theft charge stems from the Jan. 14 theft of an automobile from P.M.F. Inc. of Twin Falls. Richardson also is charged with burglarizing the Klover Shop, 22 Main Ave. N., on Sept. 8, 1981, and burglarizing the home of Ricci Mart, 207 Eighth Ave. E., during the period of Sept. 30 through Oct. 1, 1981. Both burglaries allegedly involved the theft of stereo equipment. The public defender has been appointed to represent Richardson, who has requested that a preliminary hearing on the charges be held.

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Obituaries

Melvin Hyrum Durrant

RUPERT — Melvin Hyrum Durrant, 74, of Rupert, died Tuesday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Born Dec. 6, 1897, at Morgan, Utah, he attended schools in Utah. He married Cecelia Alpha Burdick, Feb. 2, 1924, in Salt Lake City. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple. He lived in Salt Lake City for a number of years before moving to Idaho Falls, where he had since resided. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad, Dale Garner Shipyard (California), and was employed by the Minidoka County weed control. He was a member of the Mormon Church, serving in the Boy Scouts, Sunday School superintendent, assistant high priest group leader and as home teacher. Surviving are his wife of Rupert; two sons, Dean Durrant of Pocatone, Miss., and Sheldon Durrant of Seattle; two daughters, Katherine Watson of Pocatone and Marjorie Strimpe of Twin Falls; and a sister, Phoebe Bridges of Ogden; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son and 16 brothers and sisters. The services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Burley Chapel with Bishop Arvin L. Hansen officiating. Burial will be in the Hansen cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Hattie I. Silva

SHOSHONE — Hattie I. Silva, 96, of Northlight, died Tuesday morning of Shoshone at her home, 212 W. 2nd St. Born Dec. 30, 1885, on the Azore Islands, she moved to the United States in 1897 and grew up in Maryville, Calif. She married Arthur D. Silva in 1902 in Sacramento and they moved to a farm in Lincoln County the same year. They moved into town in 1926 and she moved back to California about 10 years ago. She was a charter member of the Food River Center Grange. Surviving are: two sons, Floyd Silva and Corwin Silva, both of Shoshone; a daughter, Iva Blackfoot of Northridge; nine grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren. Her husband died March 22, 1956, and she also was preceded in death by a daughter, four brothers and four sisters. The service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Shoshone Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with Bishop William R. Harris conducting burial. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Home in Shoshone all day Friday and on Saturday morning.

Eleanor M. Linsert

RUPERT — Eleanor M. Linsert, 77, of Rupert, died Tuesday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Born Feb. 26, 1895, at Spokane, Wash., she lived in Spokane, Seattle and Puyallup, Wash., until 1979, when she moved to Boise. She moved to Rupert in 1981, where she had since resided with her daughter. She married Wilhelm Linsert in Seattle on Feb. 5, 1928. She was active in the senior citizens and a past member of the Eastern Star. Surviving are: two daughters, Marie Russell of Rupert and Lois Baber of Boise; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1978. The service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and prior to the afternoon on Saturday.

Eldon Leytham

JEROME — Eldon Leytham, 67, of Jerome, died Wednesday in the Veterans Hospital in Salt Lake City. Arrangements and military will be announced by the Hope Chapel of Jerome. He is survived by: a wife, Dorothy L. Depeu; two sons, Glen and Roy Burch of Hagerman; two daughters, Betty Burch of Spokane; and six grandchildren. Her father, Leland C. Burch, died Dec. 10, 1981. The service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Wendell Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Richard Klein officiating. Graveside services will be held at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Leeper Chapel in Wendell today from 1 to 6 p.m. Contributions may be made to any favorite charities.

Helen L. Keeney

TWIN FALLS — Helen Louise LaFerry Keeney, 60, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Born Nov. 22, 1921, at Broken, Okla., she moved to Buhl in 1952. She lived in Buhl for five years, in Mountain Home for three years, then moved to Twin Falls in 1971. She married George Wesley Keeney on Aug. 22, 1942, in Washington, D.C. She was a member of the First Christian Church, the Eastern Star and Daughters of the Nile, all of Hazelton, Okla. Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; a son, Joseph Wesley Keeney, and a daughter, Chaele Keeney, both of Twin Falls; three brothers, Leonard LaFerry, Aubrey LaFerry and Donald LaFerry, all of Hazelton; a sister, Juanita Ridgway of Tulsa, Okla.; and a grandchild, Jeffrey of Tulsa, Okla.

Ralph A. Kendrick

GOODING — Ralph A. Kendrick, 74, of Gooding, died Tuesday in a Gooding hospital. Born Nov. 29, 1907, in Cedar Point, Kan., he graduated from Buhl High School in 1924. He attended the Gooding College for two years, and graduated from Idaho State University in Pocatone in 1930 with a bachelor's degree in pharmacy. He married Irene McClure of Idaho Falls on Sept. 28, 1934. He was an assistant manager of the Schramm-Johnson Drug Store in Pocatone, later transferring to Idaho Falls as manager. They moved to Gooding in 1944, where he owned and operated a drug store. He was a member of Lincoln Lodge 59 AF & AM, Royal Arch Masons, Eastern Star, and Amaranth. Surviving are: his wife of Gooding; a daughter, Helen LaFerry of Coeur d'Alene; and a grandchild, Jeffrey of Tulsa, Okla.

Martin K. Slane

BLISS — Martin K. Slane, 94, of Bliss, died Wednesday morning at his residence. Born Oct. 25, 1887, in Saguache, Colo., he received his education there. He raised sheep and cattle much of his life and worked as a forest ranger. He served 12 years as county clerk and recorder in Saguache County. He moved to Bliss in December 1939, and served on the Bliss School Board for 25 years. He was a past master of the Bliss Grange, was a member of the Eastern Star in Colorado and Hagerman for 62 years and the Masonic Lodge for 74 years. He married Lillis Slane on Jan. 1, 1915, at Saguache. Surviving are: his wife of Bliss; two daughters, Gertrude Minard and Lela Slane, both of Bliss; two sons, Dale Slane of Bliss and Keith Slane of Aberdeen, Wash.

Dorothy L. Depeu

WENDELL — Dorothy Lucille Depeu, 58, of Wendell, died Tuesday in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Born Nov. 28, 1923, in Red Oak, Iowa, she moved to Salmon in 1927. She married Dale Depeu on Sept. 11, 1941, in Elko and they lived in Salmon before moving to Wendell in 1943, where they have since resided. She was a member of the Wendell United Presbyterian Church of which she served as an elder. She was a member and past matron of the Star of the West Chapter 35, Order of the Eastern Star, past guardian of Job's Daughters 2622, 12 East, and a member of the Rebekah Lodge of Wendell. Surviving are: her husband of Wendell; a daughter, Lida Roessler of Pocatone; two sons, Glen and Roy Depeu, both of Wendell; her mother, Mrs. Laura Burch of Wendell; three brothers, Devon Burch of Salmon, Dallas Burch of Twin Falls and Roy Burch of Hagerman; two sisters, Betty Burch of Twin Falls and Ann Gundling of Spokane; and six grandchildren. Her father, Leland C. Burch, died Dec. 10, 1981. The service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Wendell Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Richard Klein officiating. Graveside services will be held at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Leeper Chapel in Wendell today from 1 to 6 p.m. Contributions may be made to any favorite charities.

Services

BUHL — The funeral service for Isabelle Shirree Isenberg, 78, of Santa Cruz, Calif., formerly of Buhl, who died March 5, will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in the West End Cemetery at Buhl with the Order of Eastern Star officiating. Arrangements and direction of the Hopkins-Buhl Chapel.

Wendell

WENDELL — The service for Anton J. Almborg, 83, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in Demaray's Leeper Chapel in Wendell. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Stanley

STANLEY — The service for Curtis Ray Jacky, 31, of Stanley, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Sewboth Meditation Chapel in Stanley. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Halley from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Contributions may be made to the Curtis Jacky Memorial Fund, in care of Cathy Duke of Stanley.

Bliss

BLISS — The service for Alma L. Conrad, 62, of Bliss, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Bliss Community Church. Burial will be in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted James Hill, Heather Smith, Gary Edson, Lynn Pearson, Mildred Neumann, Kathleen Twila Falls, Alvis Paulsen, Kenneth Day and Mrs. Scott Bartlett, all of Buhl; Mrs. Levi Hoffman and Ed Lancaster, both of Hagerman; Mrs. Joseph Leeper of Eden; Mrs. Steve Koch and Ryan Gilford, both of Hagerman; Alex Suberland, Mrs. Kenneth Ross and Mrs. Clifton Blackwood, all of Filer; Stephen Peltier of Richfield; William George of Jerome; James Daniel of Rupert; and Ossie Depeu of Kimberly. Deceased Mrs. Joseph Leeper of Eden; Mrs. Steve Koch and Ryan Gilford, both of Hagerman; Alex Suberland, Mrs. Kenneth Ross and Mrs. Clifton Blackwood, all of Filer; Stephen Peltier of Richfield; William George of Jerome; James Daniel of Rupert; and Ossie Depeu of Kimberly. Deceased Mrs. Joseph Leeper of Eden; Mrs. Steve Koch and Ryan Gilford, both of Hagerman; Alex Suberland, Mrs. Kenneth Ross and Mrs. Clifton Blackwood, all of Filer; Stephen Peltier of Richfield; William George of Jerome; James Daniel of Rupert; and Ossie Depeu of Kimberly. Deceased Mrs. Joseph Leeper of Eden; Mrs. Steve Koch and Ryan Gilford, both of Hagerman; Alex Suberland, Mrs. Kenneth Ross and Mrs. Clifton Blackwood, all of Filer; Stephen Peltier of Richfield; William George of Jerome; James Daniel of Rupert; and Ossie Depeu of Kimberly.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted

William Jacobson of Jerome. Deceased Sanford Council of Shoshone and Albert Peltier of Richfield. CASIA MEMORIAL Admitted Kathy Searle, Duke Gilman, Eunice Irene Draper, Margaret Rudolph, Edmund Loesel and Connie Hess, all of Burley; Nancy Najera of Rupert; Donna Mary of Jackpot; and Nicole Johnson and Pamela Spaulding, both of Paul. Deceased Geri Lynn Martin and Robert Bruce Vost, both of Burley; Jeanette and Blaine Page, both of Heyburn; and Thomas Rigby of Malta. Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Searle and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hess, all of Burley. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted DeMar Madson of Rupert. Deceased James F. Daniels of Rupert and Dorothy Sanford, Lawson and Debra Abrego and son, all of Heyburn.

Mobile home fire may cost \$9,000

TWIN FALLS — Damage estimated at \$8,000 to \$9,000 resulted from a mobile home fire Wednesday afternoon in the Skyline Mobile Home Park. Phil Clough, Twin Falls Fire Department battalion chief, said the blaze started about 2:20 p.m. in the bathroom of the mobile home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Scott. It spread into the walls in the bedroom and bathroom area and caused smoke damage throughout the home. Cause of the fire was unknown, but he said it may have started from a hair dryer or curling iron. There was no one home at the time of the fire.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of fame entrant Wes Fields was incorrectly identified as sheep rancher in a story in Wednesday's Times-News. Fields raises purebred Simmental cattle at his ranch near Corral.

Advertisement for CURDS & WHEY SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD-CHEESES. Includes a list of products and prices: MILK CHEDDAR \$1.79, MONTREY JACK \$1.99, YELLOW CHEDDAR \$1.99, ACED CHEDDAR \$2.34, MOZZARELLA CHEESE \$2.09, CHEESE CURDS \$1.99. Address: 747 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

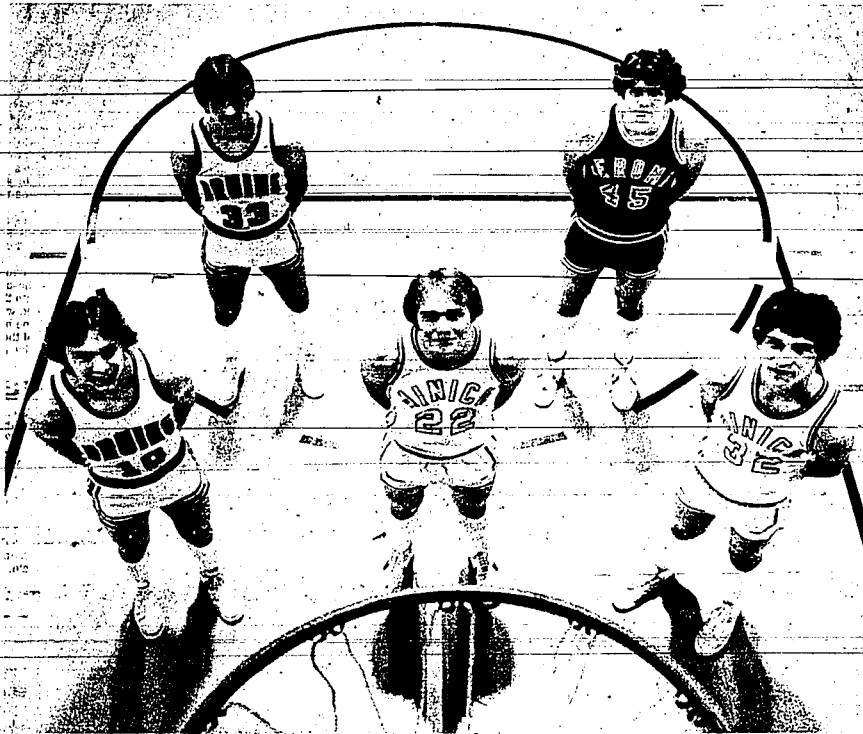
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Advertisement for Top-of-the-Stair Ear Piercing. Includes a drawing of a woman's face and the text: Hurry in Friday or Saturday and have your ears pierced by an experienced technician. Text: You'll be able to enjoy all those beautiful earrings you've been admiring. And this weekend — there's no charge for piercing (Age 10 years and older only, please. If you're under 18, please bring a parent or guardian.)

Advertisement for 3 NEW PAPER RECYCLING LOCATIONS. Text: Take your old newspapers to: CIRCLE K, Filer and Wash. DEPARTMENT STORES, SEAS. DEPARTMENT, in addition to BURREY'S, ALBERTSON'S and SMITH'S. HELP NEWSPAPERS RECYCLE MAGIC VALLEY YOUTH!



All-Magic Valley Basketball Team



Members of the 1981-82 All-Magic Valley Large School Boys Team include (front row, left to right): Steve Meyerhoeffer, Mike Shockey and Randy Homer; (back row) Steve Galley and Kevin Hulsey.

Bruins, Minico pace boys choices

TWIN FALLS — Members of Twin Falls' and Minico's basketball teams, which waged such spirited battles during the regular season and Fourth District playoffs, meet again.

Only this time, they are on the same side.

The Times-News' 1981-82 All-Magic Valley Boys Large School Team includes two Bruins and two Spartans on its first team.

Twin Falls' representatives are guards Steve Galley and Steve Meyerhoeffer, while the Minico selections are forward Randy Homer and forward-guard Mike Shockey.

Jerome forward Kevin Hulsey, the only non-senior, rounds out the first team.

One of the Bruins' steadiest performers, Galley, averaged 12.8 points and 4.3 rebounds per game. The 6-2, 170-pounder displayed credible accuracy from both the field and free-throw line, shooting 47 percent from the floor and 70 percent at the charity stripe.

Also a first-team All-Gem State Conference choice, Galley's strongest asset was his versatility. He functioned equally well outside or underneath the basket.

"He's an adequate perimeter shooter, very effective as a rebounder and scorer inside," Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia affirmed.

Another integral part of Twin Falls' team was Meyerhoeffer. The 6-1, 165-pounder who favored penetrating into the middle, averaged 12.7 points and 4.8 rebounds a game, the latter figure a high one for a guard.

Unlike most point guards, who by the nature of their position handle the ball much of the time, Meyerhoeffer committed few turnovers. The All-Gem State Conference honorable mention selection

gave the ball up an average of just once per game.

The 6-3 Homer, a two-year starter for the Spartans, averaged 11.0 points and 5.0 rebounds a game for the Spartans this past season. A 47-percent shooter from the floor, Homer's best games came in those crucial contests against Twin Falls.

Homer capped his Spartan career by gaining All-Gem State first team honors.

Also an All-Gem State first-teamer — and a first-team All-State selection — Shockey led Minico in scoring with 13 points a game. "He has been our most consistent performer over the past two years," Spartan Coach Craig Dexter said. "He has contributed in every phase of the game."

Shockey was most impressive from the free-throw line, making 101 of 129 charity tosses for a sparkling 78-percent figure.

The youngest member of the first team — he's only a junior — the 6-4, 195-pound Hulsey compiled the most impressive figures, averaging 15.9 points and 9.4 rebounds per game.

Hulsey displayed better-than-average proficiency from the free-throw line for players his size, shooting at a 69-percent clip.

Like Hulsey's size, he showed he could reject opponents' shots, swatting away 2.1 attempts per outing.

"Offensively, he is the backbone of the club," Jerome Coach Pat Hoke said. "Defensively, he draws the opposing team's best big man."

Honorable mention selections include Burley's Tim Knight (6-4, Sr.) and Brad Turner (6-10, Sr.), Twin Falls' Joe Shelby (6-1, Sr.) and Wood River's Jeff Bircher (6-3, Sr.) and Lee Ritzau (6-3, Jr.).

Girls			
Player, school	Pos.	Ht.	Grade
Marge Marshall, Jerome	G	5-10	Sr.
Lisa Krahn, Twin Falls	C	6-0	Sr.
Jenise VanderVegt, Jerome	F-C	6-0	Sr.
Joan West, Minico	G	5-7	Sr.
Kari Easton, Buhl	G	5-9	Jr.

Honorable Mention
Vicki Winder, Jerome; Krishna Carpenter, Burley; Marcia Depew, Twin Falls; Gay Ferrin, Minico.

1981-82 Times-News All-Magic Valley Large School Teams

Next week: Small school teams

Boys			
Player, school	Pos.	Ht.	Grade
Steve Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls	G	6-1	Sr.
Randy Homer, Minico	F	6-3	Sr.
Steve Galley, Twin Falls	F	6-2	Sr.
Mike Shockey, Minico	F	6-2	Sr.
Kevin Hulsey, Jerome	F	6-4	Jr.

Honorable Mention
Tim Knight and Brad Turner, Burley; Joe Shelby, Twin Falls; Jeff Bircher and Lee Ritzau, Wood River.

Height, scoring are girls' features

TWIN FALLS — Rebounding and scoring.

Those would be two of the strengths if the 1981-82 Times-News All-Magic Valley Large School Girls Basketball Team played as a unit.

Selected by Times-News sports staffers after nominations and recommendations from Magic Valley coaches, the team has plenty of height, adequate speed and offensive punch.

One guard is Jerome's Marge Marshall. The 5-10 senior moved to the point this season and performed way beyond Coach Jim Stauffer's expectations.

"We didn't have anybody with point experience when the year started so we tried Marge and she handled it very well," Stauffer said.

Marshall averaged six points a game this season, but scoring was not her primary role. Her job was to make the proper passes to Jerome's wing and inside shooters.

An assist average of 7.1 per contest shows she did that with consistency. Despite playing away from the basket, Marshall averaged nearly 10 rebounds. Her ability to handle the ball well under pressure was a key factor as the Tigers gained state for the second straight season and secured the consolation trophy.

Teaming up with Marshall for three seasons has been Jenise VanderVegt, a repeat selection from last year.

The 6-foot forward-center has a deadly shooting touch from the wing and can also go inside to score. Her shooting percentages were among the best in the Magic

Valley, 46 percent from the floor and 67 percent at the line.

VanderVegt, a second team all-state selection a year ago, averaged 12 points and 11 rebounds per game and in three years at Jerome has averaged 13 points a game.

Another player who knows her way around the court is Buhli's Kari Easton. The 5-9 junior is officially listed as a guard but her season statistics don't relate to that spot.

Easton averaged 17 points a game for Janet Smutny's Indians and also managed 11 rebounds and three assists. She also hit for better than 40 percent from the floor.

"Kari is an excellent ball handler and has a great attitude," Smutny said. Perhaps best of all, Easton will be back for the Indians next season.

Switching back to the inside, Twin Falls' Lisa Krahn was a dominant offensive force for the Bruins as Kathy Anderson's squad put together a winning season.

A second team All-Gem State Conference choice, the 5-9 center averaged 10.1 points and 7.8 rebounds while shooting 37 percent from the floor and 56 percent at the line.

Minico's Joan West, a 5-7 senior, handled the point for the Spartans. Hustle, quickness and a 9.4-point scoring average made her a valuable player.

This year's honorable mention selections include Burley's Krishna Carpenter (5-10, Sr.), Jerome's Vicki Winder (5-8, Sr.), Minico's Gay Ferrin (5-8, Sr.) and Twin Falls' Marcia Depew (5-8, Sr.)



Members of the 1981-82 All-Magic Valley Large School Girls Team include (front row, left to right): Kari Easton, Lisa Krahn and Joan West; (back row) Marge Marshall and Jenise VanderVegt.

Patience, intelligent play required: Monson

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Idaho Coach Don Monson says his eighth-ranked Vandals whipping of Oregon State last December was nothing in tonight's NCAA Western Regional semifinal game between the two teams.

The Vandal-Beaver contest, at Brigham Young University's 22,700-seat Marriott Center, will be followed by the matchup between No. 7 Georgetown and 10th-ranked Fresno State.

"The Oregon State we meet in the semis will be somewhat different from the club we beat 22 points in December," Monson said. "They were still experimenting then, and they were still trying to get accustomed to each other. But that's all behind them now."

Idaho crushed Oregon State 71-49 Dec. 28 in the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore. But Monson says the Beavers have changed their lineup and will be quicker this time around. The second semifinal game features the ultimate in collegiate basketball slowness — Fresno State — against the full-game, full-court press of 27-6

Georgetown and Hoyas 7-foot freshman center Pat Ewing. Tonight's two winners play Saturday at BYU for the West's berth in the NCAA Final Four, at New Orleans. "Oregon State will try to get an early lead and control of the game, and then make us play their game," said Monson. "We have to be patient because I think we're quicker overall. It's just a matter of which team gets the lead and plays an intelligent game."

Monson says his 27-2 Vandals would "match up better" against Oregon State than against the Hoyas or Bulldogs. "Against Oregon State, we don't have to be concerned about waiting out the stall or battling the big center."

The big center is Georgetown's Ewing. And the stall is executed to boring perfection by Fresno State. The 27-2 Bulldogs have been giving up less than 47 points per game this season, leading the NCAA in scoring defense. But they average only 61 points on offense. Oregon State lost 6-11 center Greg Wittler to a sprained ankle in the

Idaho game last December, and Beaver Coach Ralph Miller has replaced Wittler with 6-8 sophomore Charlie Sifton, giving him more speed up front. "Our starters now match up more favorably with Idaho, but Idaho's strength is still its defense. It will take good production all the way around from our players to pull out a win," Miller said.

He's also been priming his players for the rematch. "We are looking forward to Idaho simply because it gives us an opportunity to make up for the loss," Miller said. "None of our players will have any trouble remembering what Idaho did to us last December. We have a quicker lineup now, and a more intelligent lineup. I think Idaho is going to be surprised." Sifton is now OSU's No. 2 scorer, behind 6-4 guard Lester Conner, averaging 12.8 points per game. Conner averaged 14.7 per game this year, leading the Beavers to their third straight PAC-10 title. Idaho's top scorer is 6-foot guard Ken Owens, 16 points per game. But Monson says recent opponents have

doubled up on Owens, forcing Phil Hopson, Gordie Hebert and Brian Kellerman to pick up the scoring slack. Hopson, Hebert and Kellerman are all averaging about 13 points per game. Ewing may be the big man at Georgetown, but the Hoyas' top scorer is All America guard Eric Floyd. Floyd averages 17 points per game, while Ewing is next with a 13-point average. Forward Rod Higgins and guard Don Mason have been the outstanding players at Fresno State this year, averaging 15.2 and 10.9 points respectively.

Fresno coach Boyd Grant says, "Rod is the key for us. He sets up the fast break with his rebounding and passing, and he'll be responsible for blocking out Ewing to give us good position underneath their board." Georgetown Coach John Thompson says Floyd is important to the Hoyas' success in more ways than just scoring. "His primary contribution to our team is his defense. He led us in steals in conference play, averaged 13.5 rebounds per game, and brings the ball downcourt against the press."



DON MONSON, previous win over us nothing

Georgetown will learn about the other deflated basketball

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

John Thompson, coach of Georgetown University, keeps a deflated basketball in his office to symbolize the importance of education to his players.

Tonight, in the NCAA West Regional basketball tournament at Provo, Utah, Thompson and his players are going to see a different version of a deflated basketball and, no doubt, get an education. Georgetown's education in the West semifinals is Fresno State, the nation's top-ranked defensive team and

a club that specializes in "taking the air out of the ball."

The 10th-ranked Bulldogs have compiled a 27-2 record this season by holding opponents to an average of 47 points per game. They lead the NCAA in scoring defense, allowing their opponents just 47 per cent, primarily because they often hold the ball without trying a shot for several minutes.

In their second-round game, the Bulldogs proved the makers of the stall — they defeated 17th-ranked West Virginia 50-46. Coach Boyd Grant calls it "good defense" rather than no offense, and Thompson says his Hoyas "will feel comfortable playing any tempo."

"We won eight of our games this year when our opponents tried to slow it down," Thompson says. "Basically, we'll be ready for anything, but we expect them to try to set the tempo

and that we'll both press on defense for 40 minutes."

Georgetown also excels on defense, mainly because of the awesome presence of 7-foot freshman Patrick Ewing in the center of the Hoyas' zone.

"Ewing is a real intimidator," said Grant. "Many players think they have to do something special with their shot to get it by him. They set up too far away or shoot too high or do something else that will make the shot a bad one."

"Georgetown is a very poised team. Their full-court press and zone-trap press are both very effective. And, while they do defensively, can force their opponents into too many mistakes. We think they're one of the superior opponents we've faced in the five years I've been here."

In the other West regional game, fourth-ranked Oregon State meets

eighth-ranked Idaho. The winners will meet in the final Saturday.

In tonight's other NCAA action, Virginia faces Alabama-Birmingham and Minnesota meets Louisville in the Midwest regional semifinals at Birmingham, Ala.

On Friday night, top-ranked North Carolina goes against Alabama and Villanova meets Memphis State in the East-regional semifinals at Raleigh, N.C., and Houston takes on Missouri and Boston College faces Kansas State in the Midwest semifinals at St. Louis.

Virginia will be forced to beat Alabama-Birmingham on its home court, but Cavaliers' guard Jeff Jones doesn't think that task is so difficult.

"Once you've been through the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference), you've already experienced an awful lot of adversity," Jones said. "I don't think

playing in Birmingham will be that much of a distraction for us."

Ralph Sampson, Virginia's 7-foot-4 All-American center, agrees.

"I'm not too concerned about it at this time of year," he said. "We'll have our fans there; they'll have theirs. Plus, two other schools will also have their fans. I don't think there's going to be a homecourt advantage."

Alabama-Birmingham, 24-5, is led by 6-4 Oliver Robinson, who averages 21.6 points per game.

"Any time you play against a player of his caliber, you have to be concerned," said Jones. "Jim Thomas (Indiana guard) played great defense on him, but he just scored over him."

"We need to play good, patient defense. And we'll have to have a hand in Robinson's face every time he shoots. We can't let him have anything easy."

College schedule

NCAA
(all times MST)

West Regional Semifinals
Tonight
at Provo, Utah
Idaho (3) (27-2) vs. Oregon State (2) (24-4), 7:08 p.m.
Georgetown (1) (26-6) vs. Fresno State (4) (27-2), 9:40 p.m.

Regional Final
Saturday
at Provo, Utah
Georgetown-Fresno State winner vs. Idaho-Oregon State winner, 12:55 p.m.

Midwest Regional Semifinals
Tonight
at Birmingham, Ala.
Louisville (3) (20-9) vs. Minnesota (2) (23-5), 6:08 p.m.
Virginia (1) (30-3) vs. Alabama-Birmingham (4) (23-5), 8:38 p.m.

Regional Final
Saturday
at Birmingham, Ala.
Virginia-Alabama-Birmingham winner vs. Louisville-Minnesota winner, 12:40 p.m.

NIT
Quarterfinals
Tonight Games
Virginia Tech (19-10) at Georgetown (18-11), 5:30 p.m.
Tulane (18-8) at Bradley (23-10), 6 p.m.
Dayton (21-9) at Oklahoma (7 p.m.)

Friday's Game
Texas A&M (20-10) at Purdue (16-13), 6 p.m.

Celtics push streak to 13 in St. Patrick's Day game

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird, M.L. Carr and Gerald Henderson paced a three-period rally Wednesday night and the Boston Celtics beat off a late Atlanta surge for a 113-109 triumph over the Hawks — their 13th straight victory.

The NBA season-high winning streak is the longest for the Celtics since last season and four short of the team record set in 1959. Boston's last loss was Feb. 21, 103-100 at Seattle. The Hawks, fighting for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference, have won five of their last 10.

76ers 102, Bullets 83
At Philadelphia, Bobby Jones scored a game-high 22 points to lead Philadelphia to a triumph over Washington in the 76ers' sixth victory in the last seven games.

Both teams had shooting difficulties in the first half, with Washington making only 15-of-42 from the floor while the Sixers connected on 15-of-41. Philadelphia led 36 at intermission. Philadelphia, which never trailed, built a 61-67 advantage by 9:05 left but Washington pulled within 65-60 on Frank Johnson's layup with 5:24 to go. Lionel Hollins then scored 6 of the game's next 8 points to clinch the Philadelphia victory.

Nets 63, Spurs 90
At Rutherford, N.J., Ray Williams scored half of New Jersey's 28 fourth-quarter points and Fouts Walker hit a pair of free throws with five seconds remaining to lift the Nets to a win over the San Antonio Spurs. George Gervin scored 24 points to pace the Spurs. Gene Banks added 19 and Mike Mitchell had 17. Buck Williams paced the Nets with 22 points. Ray Williams added 20 and Walker and Otis Birdsong scored 12 apiece.

Bulls 102, Mavericks 82
At Dallas, Ricky Sobers struck for 14 points in the fourth quarter to help Chicago overcome an 80-foot basket

NBA roundup

by Dallas' Brad Davis and bring the Bulls a victory over the Mavericks.

Lakers 120, Jazz 112
At Salt Lake City, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Earvin Johnson combined for 51 points and sparked a fourth-quarter rally that carried the Los Angeles Lakers to an eight-point victory over Utah, the 12th straight loss for the Jazz.

Johnson scored seven consecutive points for Los Angeles to keep the Lakers just ahead of the Jazz midway in the fourth quarter. And Abdul-Jabbar then scored seven of the next nine for the Lakers as they pulled to a 116-106 lead. Utah, behind 77-59 at halftime, trailed 96-94 with nine minutes to go. But Johnson hit three straight baskets to keep the Lakers ahead.

Cavs 113, Clippers 107
At Ohio, Ron Brewer scored 31 points to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to an overtime victory over the San Diego Clippers in a game between the two worst clubs in the NBA.

Brewer, who entered the game with an 18.3 scoring average, scored eight of the Cavs' 15 overtime points. His 3-point play with 1:38 to go in the extra period gassed the Cavaliers' lead to 107-102, sealing the victory.

Cleveland has the league's worst record at 15-48 and San Diego is at 16-49.

Nuggets 135, Suns 133
At Phoenix, Kiki Vandeweghe scored 8 of his 30 points in overtime to lead the Denver Nuggets to a 135-133 decision over the Phoenix Suns.

Clayton Kopp and Larry Van-deweghe, midway through overtime game Denver a 128-122 lead, which the Suns were unable to overcome.

Georgia boosters aren't complaining

Dogs one ahead of last year

By United Press International

When Hugh Durham left Florida State for Georgia he never promised the Bulldogs a rose garden.

Durham assured Georgia boosters he would put a hard-working, enthusiastic squad on the hardwood and nobody has been complaining.

Last season, Durham's Dogs reached the second round of the National Invitation Tournament but lost to South Alabama by two points. Georgia has not had at least another notch this year, raising its level to the third round after a resounding 83-69 victory over Maryland.

Georgia (19-11) hosts Virginia Tech (20-10) in one of three third-round games tonight. Tulane (19-8) is at Bradley (23-10) and Dayton (21-8) visits Oklahoma (21-10) in the others. The quarterfinals round out Friday

night when Texas A&M (20-10) plays at Purdue (16-13).

Georgia's one-two punch of Dominique Wilkins, who opted to pass up the pros this season, and Eric Marbury combined for 48 points in mauling Maryland. A victory Thursday would match Durham's Georgia high of 19 achieved last year.

"There's got to be an easier way to play this game," sighed Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs after the Sooners 80-77 thriller over Calvirine. "Our kids show a lot of courage. They don't like to lose."

A tall and strong Daytona team, bolstered by center Mike Kantsick's 24 points in a 61-58 win over Illinois last month, is in wait for favored Oklahoma. The Flyers outrebounded the Illinois 40-32, a fact that coach Don Donohue admits "we don't always do."

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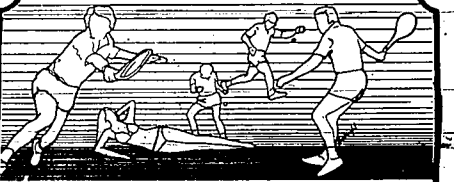
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Rocco and Jeanie envision Canyon Walls becoming a Regional Recreation Center; their plans include immediate expansion and long-term facility improvements. Here is a preview of some of their ideas on the drawing board: adding on a two-story structure to include a diet center, physical fitness facility, and more court space; an all-weather track, mini-driving range, volleyball and tennis.

Rocco and Jeanie will honor all current memberships. Nancy and Fred Bucher will continue to manage Canyon Walls until the DeVilliers are ready to take over in May.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call.

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Nicklaus: Whomever keeps control will win TPC

POINTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — Three-time champion Jack Nicklaus says this week's Tournament Players Championship, featuring, at \$500,000, the biggest purse and the newest course on the pro golf tour, is going to the man who best keeps his game under control the next four days.

"It's going to be a fun tournament that requires a lot of good shots," said Nicklaus. "The greens are very severe and if they ever get them real fast they're going to be really scary."

The TPC, in its ninth year, has moved across the road from ocean-side Sawgrass where one-over-par was good enough to win twice to the recently completed tournament "Players Club." The 6,837-yard, par 72 course was specifically built for tournament play and is unique in that spectator mounds have been constructed throughout.

"This is a special event for the tour," said TPA Commls. v. Deane Beman, who is seeing "it's a dream come true. 'It's a be an interesting week."

Beman said the greens are going to be double cut at one-eighth of an inch. "We're trying to control their speed because if they get too fast, they would be too difficult," he said. "I think you are going to see some good scores here this week. But over the range of four days, especially if the good weather, we've been having, should worsen, par is going to be a meaningful figure."

Arnold Palmer, playing on special invitation since he didn't qualify for the TPC field, Wednesday picked Tom Kite as the man to beat.

"You have to go with a guy like Kite (leading money winner on the tour last year and this year's leader after tying for second last Sunday) at Inverrary," said Palmer. "He's been so consistent the past one and a half years, always close. He's an awfully good putter and that's going to be very important this week."

Palmer also liked Nicklaus' chances.

"He has the experience and he's playing awfully well this year," said Palmer.

Nicklaus, who won the TPC in 1974, 1976 and 1978, hasn't been a tour winner since capturing both the U.S. Open and PGA Championship — his 18th and 19th major titles — in 1960. But he finished in the top 10 in half of the 16 tournaments he entered last year and although he missed last week's Inverrary cut, Nicklaus, 42, was third or better in three of his four previous tournaments.

Defending champion Ray Floyd, sixth at Inverrary, indicated he should be considered a serious TPC contender when he broke the course record in Tuesday's pro-am with a six-under-par 66 — even with a double bogey on the final hole.

"I didn't see a thing on the course a player can dislike," said Floyd. "There's a couple of places that can improve with age — but I love it."

"For a significant championship, they've built a unique course that makes you perform at your optimum or you don't get anything," said Floyd. "It makes you manage your game for four rounds in any conditions. This course will stand on its

own, wind or no wind."

Since there was little wind during this week's practice rounds, Palmer said he was unable to determine whether the trees lining the fairways will offer the sort of protection that was missing at Sawgrass, "or whether they will just make the wind inconsistent and harder to judge."

The field for the TPC, which begins today, is 147 — the top 144 money winners from last year plus three invitees, Palmer, Sam Snead who will be 70 in May and former Masters champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain.

Tom Watson, whose best TPC finish was second in 1979, said he feels the greens are too severe, "with too many down slopes," but said he liked the new course from tee to green.

"The changes they made in the greens weren't enough," said Watson. "However, it's not a long course so we won't be hitting long irons into the greens."

Lee Trevino said he likes the tough greens.

"That's what makes the course," he said.

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Briefly in Sports

Three named to All-Cross State team
 BURLEY — Jerome's Kevin Hulsey and Rusty Palmer and Burley's Tim Knight and Brad Turner were the Magic Valley representatives on the All-Cross State Conference boys basketball first team announced Wednesday.

Buhl's Mark Lively and Jerome's Gary Hulsey were accorded honorable mention.

Rigby's Tom Gnetling was named the conference's Most Valuable Player, with Rigby's Elliott Anderson being tabbed as Coach of the Year.

The complete team:
 First team — Bud Clark, Rigby, Sr.; Dan Conway, Madison, Jr.; Tom Gnetling, Rigby, Sr.; Kevin Hulsey, Jerome, Jr.; Kevin Hudges, Caldwell, Sr.; Shawn Jensen, Madison, Sr.; Gary Judd, Mt. Home, Sr.; Tim Knight, Burley, Sr.; Rusty Palmer, Jerome, Sr.; Steve Rydman, Madison, Sr.; Trent Shippen, Rigby, Jr.; Brad Turner, Burley, Sr.; Eric Wise, Caldwell, Jr.

Honorable mention — John Clark, Rigby; Gary Hulsey, Jerome; Garret Jensen, Madson; Mark Lively, Buhl; Todd Moseley, Mt. Home.

Rodeo schools at CSI start today
 TWIN FALLS — Bareback riders, saddle bronc riders and bull riders will be attending training sessions today through Saturday at the Shawn Davis Rodeo Schools being held at the College of Southern Idaho Exposition Center.

J.C. Trujillo, 1981 world champion bareback rider, will be teaching the bareback class while Davis will teach the saddle broncs and John Davis will handle the bull riders.

The stock will be provided by Joe and Sonny Kelsey.

McEnroe's injury 'not that severe'
 DALLAS (UPI) — Officials of World Championship Tennis said Wednesday John McEnroe, contrary to reports from Europe, would probably miss no more than two weeks of action because of a sprained ankle ligament suffered in Brussels last week.

There were early indications that McEnroe would not play any tennis prior to the WCT finals in Dallas in late April. But McEnroe's father, John McEnroe, Sr., told the WCT Wednesday that the injury was not that severe.

WCT quoted the senior McEnroe as saying his son would have his ankle injury reassessed by a New York doctor next Friday and that he might miss the following week's event in Milan.

Houston skipper given \$1,000 fine
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Del Harris, coach of the Houston Rockets, was fined \$1,000 by the NBA's Vice President of Operations Joe Axelson Wednesday for his behavior during and statements following the Rockets' 119-117 loss to the San Antonio Spurs March 2.

Harris was fined for not leaving the floor immediately after having been ejected from the game and for the negative remarks about the officiating that he made to newsmen following the game, Axelson said.

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Smith & Wesson Mod. 19-6" 357 mag	293.95	\$266.00
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Smith & Wesson Mod. 459 9mm	439.95	\$378.00
Gold Diamondback 4" 22 cal.	399.95	\$299.00
Colt Python 4-6-8" 357 mag.	533.95	\$449.00
Colt Mk IV 38 or 45 auto.	399.95	\$349.00
Bersa Automatic 6" 22 cal.	149.95	\$129.00
High Standard Derringers	154.95	\$117.00

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RIFLES

	Retail	SALE
Ruger M-77R Bolt Action 22-250 to 300	374.95	\$299.00
Ruger No. 3 Single Shot 45-70	249.95	\$222.00
Remington 700 BDL Bolt Action 22-250 to 300 mag.	421.95	\$319.00
Remington 788 Bolt Action 223 to 243	269.95	\$217.00
Winchester 70 Featherweight	481.00	\$399.00
Winchester 70XTR Bolt Action 22-250 to 243	399.95	\$348.00
Interarms Viscount Bolt Action 7mm	259.95	\$199.00
Sako Std. Bolt Action 223 to 300 mag.	699.95	\$519.00
Weatherby Mark V 240 to 300 mag.	774.95	\$677.00
CVA Frontier Rifle Kit 50 Cal.	159.95	\$119.00
T/C Rengeade Kits 50 & 54 Cal.	165.95	\$133.00

SHOTGUNS

	Retail	SALE
H&R 088 20 ga. Single	74.50	\$58.00
Mossberg 600 20 ga. pump. V.R.	219.95	\$199.00
Remington 870 Magnum Pump V.R.	393.95	\$299.00
Remington 1100 Magnum Auto V.R.	511.95	\$389.00
Winchester 1300 Magnum Pump V.R.	379.95	\$319.00
Ithica 37 Ultra Featherweight V.R.	429.95	\$366.00
Browning BPS Magnum Pump V.R.	364.95	\$337.00
Savage 311 12 ga. Double	214.50	\$179.00
Savage BSE 12 ga. Double	338.50	\$269.00
Ruger Red Label 20 ga. D/U	798.00	\$599.00
Browning 2000 20 ga. Auto V.R.	474.95	\$388.00

AGRICULTURE DAY THURSDAY, MARCH 18

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Mar	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
May	1.55	1.55	1.55	1.55	1.55	1.55
Jul	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.65
Sep	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75
Nov	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85
Jan	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.95
Mar	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.05
May	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15
Jul	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
Sep	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35
Nov	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45
Jan	2.55	2.55	2.55	2.55	2.55	2.55
Mar	2.65	2.65	2.65	2.65	2.65	2.65
May	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75
Jul	2.85	2.85	2.85	2.85	2.85	2.85
Sep	2.95	2.95	2.95	2.95	2.95	2.95
Nov	3.05	3.05	3.05	3.05	3.05	3.05
Jan	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15
Mar	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25
May	3.35	3.35	3.35	3.35	3.35	3.35
Jul	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.45
Sep	3.55	3.55	3.55	3.55	3.55	3.55
Nov	3.65	3.65	3.65	3.65	3.65	3.65
Jan	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.75
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May	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.95
Jul	4.05	4.05	4.05	4.05	4.05	4.05
Sep	4.15	4.15	4.15	4.15	4.15	4.15
Nov	4.25	4.25	4.25	4.25	4.25	4.25
Jan	4.35	4.35	4.35	4.35	4.35	4.35
Mar	4.45	4.45	4.45	4.45	4.45	4.45
May	4.55	4.55	4.55	4.55	4.55	4.55
Jul	4.65	4.65	4.65	4.65	4.65	4.65
Sep	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75
Nov	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85
Jan	4.95	4.95	4.95	4.95	4.95	4.95
Mar	5.05	5.05	5.05	5.05	5.05	5.05
May	5.15	5.15	5.15	5.15	5.15	5.15
Jul	5.25	5.25	5.25	5.25	5.25	5.25
Sep	5.35	5.35	5.35	5.35	5.35	5.35
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Mar	5.65	5.65	5.65	5.65	5.65	5.65
May	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75
Jul	5.85	5.85	5.85	5.85	5.85	5.85
Sep	5.95	5.95	5.95	5.95	5.95	5.95
Nov	6.05	6.05	6.05	6.05	6.05	6.05
Jan	6.15	6.15	6.15	6.15	6.15	6.15
Mar	6.25	6.25	6.25	6.25	6.25	6.25
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Jul	7.05	7.05	7.05	7.05	7.05	7.05
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Nov	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25
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Mar	7.45	7.45	7.45	7.45	7.45	7.45
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Jan	7.95	7.95	7.95	7.95	7.95	7.95
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May	8.15	8.15	8.15	8.15	8.15	8.15
Jul	8.25	8.25	8.25	8.25	8.25	8.25
Sep	8.35	8.35	8.35	8.35	8.35	8.35
Nov	8.45	8.45	8.45	8.45	8.45	8.45
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Mar	8.65	8.65	8.65	8.65	8.65	8.65
May	8.75	8.75	8.75	8.75	8.75	8.75
Jul	8.85	8.85	8.85	8.85	8.85	8.85
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Nov	9.05	9.05	9.05	9.05	9.05	9.05
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Sep	15.55	15.55	15.55	15.55	15.55	15.55
Nov	15.65	15.65	15.65	15.65	15.65	15.65
Jan	15.75	15.75	15.75	15.75	15.75	15.75
Mar	15.85	15.85	15.85	15.85	15.85	15.85
May	15.95	15.95	15.95	15.95	15.95	15.95
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Nov	16.25	16.25	16.25	16.25	16.25	16.25
Jan	16.35	16.35	16.35	16.35	16.35	16.35
Mar	16.45	16.45	16.45	16.45	16.45	16.45
May	16.55	16.55	16.55	16.55	16.55	16.55
Jul	16.65	16.65	16.65	16.65	16.65	16.65
Sep	16.75	16.75	16.75	16.75	16.75	16.75
Nov	16.85	16.85	16.85	16.85	16.85	16.85
Jan	16.95	16.95	16.95	16.95	16.95	16.95
Mar	17.05	17.05	17.05	17.05	17.05	17.05
May	17.15	17.15	17.15	17.15	17.15	17.15
Jul	17.25	17.25	17.25			

Pioneer child Alice Bennett has lived on same ranch over 70 years



Drawing Mrs. Bennett's father made of the Ritchie proveup shack and first shelters in 1909

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Alice Bennett lives in the same house in which she was married nearly 62 years ago.

With the exception of the year she was at college, the 81-year-old woman has lived on the Belle Meade Ranch, in what is known as the lower Sheestring area between Hagerman and Wendell, since arriving there as a pioneer child of 8.

Born Feb. 11, 1901, in Chicago, where her father, Dr. S.W. Ritchie, was completing dentistry school, she spent her early years at Ftanangan, Ill., where her father served as a dentist.

Like many other professional people in the Midwest, her father was lured by advertisements circulated in the Chicago area about land sales in southern Idaho. First coming West alone in 1907, he reached Shoshone by train, then took a stagecoach to Jerome where a land drawing was held.

"The sagebrush (on this ranch) grew so high, Dad figured it would be good land," Mrs. Bennett said. "Also land further from town (Wendell was not yet started) was not as sought after as acreage closer to the outposts of civilization."

Dr. Ritchie, who later served in the Idaho Legislature, drew 80 acres in the 1907 drawing. He then returned to his dentistry in Illinois, considering

the land purchase simply as an investment.

"But then he got to thinking about how nice it would be to live out West," his daughter said. "He had brought a branch of sagebrush back with him and we kids all stood around and smelled it, considering it something special."

So in 1909 Dr. Ritchie came West to stay. He and a relative came first, bringing four large dray-horses along with household goods. They had the prove-up shack ready by the time his wife and three children arrived by train at Bliss.

Mrs. Bennett remembers when her mother purchased their train tickets in Chicago, the agent assured her it "seemed to Bliss and it was the most God-forsaken place in the world." Trains in those days had sleeping berths but no diners, so Mrs. Ritchie had to bring enough food to sustain the children for the three-day trip.

When her father met his family at Bliss they first failed to recognize him since he had grown a beard but decided to shave it off the night before, leaving the shaved area unnaturally white while the rest of his face was deeply sunburned.

"Riding to their 'new home' in a 'buggy' with the fringe on top" over the old Malad River, wooden bridge with only a rough trail to follow was like entering a "sea of sagebrush," Mrs. Bennett said.

She described her childhood in the new settlement as a "lark" with neighbor children of other pioneers



Mrs. Bennett in front of her longtime home on the Belle Meade ranch in Wendell area

who also came from Illinois to play with us with her brother, Cyril, and sister, Irene Miller of Wendell. A younger brother, John, was born later.

Mrs. Bennett immediately named his ranch, Belle Meade, meaning beautiful meadows. This "took a lot of nerve" Mrs. Bennett said, to then envision the endless sagebrush already turned into a productive farm.

"Although busy learning his new occupation of farming, he took time on May 18, 1909, to make a drawing of the new prove-up shack, the tent in which they first stored their furniture and a shed for the horses."

"Being from the Midwest, Dad and my uncle thought they must have protection for the horses," Mrs. Bennett laughed.

Life in the crude shack where snow was melted in a boiler to obtain water and sagebrush was gathered for fuel must have been a shock to her city-bred mother, who was also an artist. But Mrs. Bennett said she never heard her complain.

The family slept on mattresses in the loft where the ceiling was so low there wasn't room to stand up. The nights were cultivated with the howling of coyotes and both jack rabbits and coyotes were often seen playing around their home during the day.

Aside from the endless dust the first years while the land was being cleared, the worst inconvenience was having to haul water from Billingsley Creek in

Hagerman valley which was five miles by road.

"We'd have to dip the water into barrels," Mrs. Bennett said. "We were all mighty glad when the well was dug." A windmill, long a landmark on the Bennett ranch, was first used to draw the water.

But although they were far from metropolitan amenities, the early pioneer families did not neglect education for their children. They banded together and built the first schoolhouse. Themselves, hiring a fellow pioneer who had been a school teacher "back home."

The modest building also housed the early day Malad Canyon Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Bennett and her brother Cyril rode to the school on horseback. "Our parents would put us on the horse and the teacher lift us off," she said. She still remembers with disgust how her brother, now a doctor in Tacoma, Wash., once started sliding off the horse and since he refused to let go of her, they both had to walk the rest of the way.

But despite the physical hardships, the settlers had many happy times. People had no way to travel miles away, so on holidays the neighbors always got together.

"The first Thanksgiving the men played baseball," Mrs. Bennett said.

When she was about 11 her parents built the original four rooms of the house in which the Bennetts now

See PIONEER Page C3

Hosts' confidence keeps 'Over Easy' going

By STEVESNOW
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

"Over Easy" should now have the perfect combination, says Mary Martin, co-host with Jim Hartz on the show.

"I'm over, and he's easy."

It is precisely the easygoing confidence that Mary Martin (also known these days as mother of "Dallas" star, Larry "J.R." Hagman) projects that is keeping "Over Easy" one of public television's most popular shows.

In an interview in Los Angeles, Martin and Hartz talked about the program, which they took over last fall in its fifth year, and their hopes for it. They replaced Hugh Downs and Frank Blair, who had hosted the program.

"Over Easy" is the only regular program devoted to exploring the questions, problems and lifestyles of people older than 45.

These people fight a host of false images—that paint them as merely useless, gray-haired, wrinkled, bent-over people who ramble on about the past, as they gulp Geritol through teeth held in with denture cream.

They comprise more than 30 percent of the nation's population and yet, in one of the more striking examples of the callousness of commercial television, older people are virtually ignored. When they do make it onto the tube, it is usually as dottering buffoons in tasteless sitcoms.

"Over Easy" is dedicated to eliminating those stereotypes as it examines living and growing older in America. That doesn't mean it is a weekly depressing look at the ills of older people. Quite the contrary.

"I don't want to sugarcoat the program," said Martin, who adds quickly that she's 68. "I want to keep it happier, because it's my nature, but you can't sugarcoat illness, (being) hard of hearing, problems with the

eyes or the body. We have to face those things. We'll go into such things as arthritis. I have it. It's there. You can't ignore it."

"I want to encourage people about the things that can be done in a happy way instead of a sad way."

The program, which follows a guest-talk format, considers the whole range of problems and situations affecting older people, from social security and medical care to wills, surviving the death of a spouse, how to handle grandchildren and nutrition.

The contrasts between the two hosts personalities goes deeper than just age or sex. Martin's life work has been mainly on the stage and in films; Hartz, 46, is a veteran former NBC news reporter who knows the television process intimately.

Hartz bailed out from NBC a few years ago after an upward-headed career that was cut off in mid-flight. He'd hosted the "Today" show, anchored news programs in New York

and Washington and covered such prestigious news events as the 1969 moon landing flight—all for NBC.

"I left the show ('Today') kind of by mutual agreement to go down to Washington to work in the NBC-owned station there."

"NBC News has been in the throes of a lot of difficulty the last few years. I got caught in the middle of it. That's probably the kindest way to put it."

"I watch ('Today') somewhat now, but I try to sleep late ... it's just too early in the morning to get up."

The news business has changed a lot in the past 15 years, he said.

"I still travel around the country a lot, and what's happening is that at many stations, the news departments are now asked to be profitable, and it's created a depressing atmosphere for a lot of people."

"It's personally depressing to see correspondents making outrageous salaries, playing out their options like baseball players and then moving on. I find that personally distasteful."

"So many of the local news shows—they look like the news and sound like the news, but they have all over the country is a male anchor, a female anchor, a general weatherman and an outrageous sportscaster."

"More attention is being paid these days to form than content."

Which brings us right back to "Over Easy," a show that is almost all content and little form. It lacks the slickness of a network talk show, but that's part of its appeal.

"They deal personally into every piece of mail and care deeply about the people on the other side of the tube," said Hartz.

"That sincerity is part of what makes some 5 million viewers per week tune in the show. That and the fact there are more older people in America than ever before."

"There are 9 million people in this country over 75," Hartz said, "and 7 million over 80." With all those potential viewers, "I'm surprised the commercial networks haven't done

something before."

"There are very few programs on television that really offer a service to the viewers," Hartz said. "That's why I'm here ... it offers a nice psychic reward knowing you're doing some good."

Martin, who is perhaps best known for her legendary performance in stage musicals and in productions of "Peter Pan," said she has found the work "very challenging."

"I didn't know much about finding the cameras. The cameras had always found Peter Pan."

Despite the generally light tone of her comments, she admitted there was a more serious side to growing old in America.

"I'm aging, but I ... refuse to accept it. I can still do exercises I did 50 years ago ... The most important thing to remember is that ... you don't retire from life. Just keep going—doing things. Even if you're confined to your bed. Read, do something. You can if you want."

Oklahoma woman wins her battle against nuclear plant



Carrie Dickerson of Claremore, Okla., quilts at home after power plant plans are dropped

CLAREMORE, Okla. (UPI) — Her late husband and her son told Carrie Dickerson she would never be able to stop construction of a proposed nuclear power plant. Some of her neighbors called her a radical. Others called her worse.

The 64-year-old woman spent \$150,000 — virtually all of her money — and at one point had to mortgage her farm to carry on her nine-year fight.

But now that it's all over and Mrs. Dickerson has claimed victory in the battle of Black Fox, she says she knows what it feels like to slay a dragon.

"It's the most wonderful feeling you ever could imagine," said Mrs. Dickerson of the Public Service Co. of Oklahoma's decision last month to drop plans for construction of Black Fox Station at Inola.

The company decided to abandon its plans in response to rising costs, delays and opposition — most of which was triggered by Mrs. Dickerson. Projected cost of the plant, expected nine years ago to be \$40 million, grew beyond \$10 billion by some estimates.

Though PSO did not point to the short, stout former nursing home operator as the primary cause of Black Fox's fall, Mrs. Dickerson says "I accomplished my goal."

"It's difficult to change my thinking after having been a fighter all these years, and now I have won. It's the

strangest feeling. I can't explain it. All of a sudden here I don't have to fight anymore."

Mrs. Dickerson, relaxing in her rural frame house heated by a wood stove and smelling of bacon, eggs and biscuits, concedes she would seem the least likely person to launch an anti-nuclear fight against a huge utility.

Mrs. Dickerson, who is also a former nurse and school teacher, began her fight after she saw newspaper headlines announcing an "Inola plant" was going to be built 12 miles south of her farm.

"I thought 'what's an N-plant?'" she said. "Sure enough, it was nuclear."

She requested and received nuclear power reports from the Atomic Energy Commission, now the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and hours of studying the material convinced her a nuclear plant was not something she wanted in her backyard.

"After three months I told my husband, 'I can't keep quiet any longer.'" she said. "I have to start talking."

Her introduction as an anti-nuclear activist took some quick thinking on her part.

A reporter called her the day after she appeared at a Claremore City Council meeting in September 1973 and asked the name of her "group," which at that point didn't exist.

"I said the first thing that came to

my mind, Citizens Action Group; and we changed it to Citizens Action for Safe Energy later," Mrs. Dickerson recalls. "But I just had to have something."

Then he asked how many members were in her organization.

"I just thought 'oh God, provide a hundred people' and I said 'oh, about a hundred,'" laughs Mrs. Dickerson.

She said she managed to drum up 100 members for CASE in just a few days.

Though she eventually counted 1,000 families as members of CASE, it was still often a lonely battle for Mrs. Dickerson. Many area residents were counting on the economic boost the plant would have provided.

"Inola people would not let me in their coal room," she said. "They would not let me inside their schools. They booed me. They criticized me. They called me a radical."

She recalled an area newspaper editor dubbing her "this little old misguided woman from Claremore who is fighting Black Fox."

She says that even her son and her late husband, Robert Dickerson, whose death nine months ago ended a 43-year marriage, told her she would not be able to prevent Black Fox from becoming a reality.

"Even my own son and my husband while he was living," she said, "they supported me to the limit," she said, "they and other would say you are right but you will never win."

Dear Abby



Daughter's ecumenical dating upsets parents' faith

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

Dating-at-15 and marriage are two different things, but my parents can't see that way. I am proud of my heritage, and when it's time to look for a husband, I will restrict my dating to men of my own faith. In the meantime, I can't see the harm in dating others. I hate sneaking around, but what am I to do?

—IN SHAKER HEIGHTS
DEAR 15: If you have no intentions of marrying out of your faith, you will avoid a lot of possible heartaches by dating only boys you may one day marry. The heart doesn't care what the head is thinking.

DEAR ABBY: Three of us girls from the office decided to go to a club that features male strippers. I told my boyfriend I was going and he didn't want me to go, but he wouldn't give me a reason.

I went anyway just to see what it was like, and I enjoyed it. I didn't get in the audience appeared to be. I thought it was funny. The audience was more fun to watch than the male strippers.

One of the girls who went with us is married, and she said her husband would not approve of her going to see

men strip, so she didn't tell him. The other girl is engaged, and she said her fiance thought it was disgusting. Now we're asking you, Abby. Why would a man get upset because his wife or girlfriend wanted to see a male stripper?

—NORA

DEAR NORA: Probably for the same reason some women get upset because their husbands or boyfriends want to see female strippers. They feel that comparisons will be made and they won't measure up.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the

woman who lamented that her guests never used her pretty little guest towels, preferring instead to dry their hands on the rug or whatever was handy, brought back memories.

When my wife was living, we didn't entertain much. But when we did, my wife always had the bathroom spotlessly clean, and she laid out her fancy guest towels. Of course, my son and I were admonished not to use them — they were for the guests. However, none of the guests used them either.

Finally, after one party, my wife mentioned that nobody used her guest

towels and she seemed hurt about it. The next time we entertained, I went into the bathroom and dried my hands on not one, but TWO guest towels, and just to make sure they looked "used" I wadded them up and left them in plain view. Sure enough, one or two guests followed my example!

The morning after the party, my wife and I were discussing what a good time we had, and she said, "And this time they used the guest towels!" After that, I always did the same thing, and it worked like magic. I never did tell my wife my secret, bless her heart.

—SNEAKY IN INDIANA



Dr. Lamb

Slow heartbeat sign of good exercise conditioning

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 35-year-old man, 5 feet 11 and weigh 140 pounds. I gradually decreased my weight from 155 to this weight over a four-year period. I commute by bicycle with week-end recreational trips average 90 miles a week. This is supplemented by year round activity such as skiing and walking. For 25 years I have had no serious illnesses. A year ago my heart beat 69 times a minute. Now it beats 48. I realize you

can't diagnose what has caused this pulse rate drop normally seen in finely tuned athletes but I am puzzled. I would like to know if you think there is any illness that might precipitate such a change and if I should check into it further.

DEAR READER — You are unusual but your heart rate is not. That amount of regular exercise is often associated with heart rates of 50 or below. It is a sign of an exercise conditioned heart. As the heart beats that slow at rest it is often enlarged. That is partly because the heart holds

more blood than in less fit individuals. In your case, since your heart only beats 48 beats a minute it needs to pump about one-and-a-half times as much each beat as it would beating 75 beats a minute. To do that it stores more blood between contractions.

The increased volume size of your heart also means that when you are cycling or exercising that your heart can pump more blood per minute, enabling you to do more vigorous exercise for longer periods of time. I have studied the pentathletes one year I found many of them to have large slow hearts even though they

were in outstanding health, ready for the Olympics.

You may know that Roger Bannister had a heart rate in the 70s before he trained to break the four-minute mile. When he broke the record his resting heart rate was between 35 and 40 beats a minute. So you are in good company.

Heart block, usually seen in older people, also causes a slow heart rate. If you are concerned ask your doctor to have an electrocardiogram done.

I am sending you The Health Letter 9-8, Your Heart Rate: What It Means.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has gotten into the habit of eating a bedtime snack right before retiring.

The snacks range from a piece of fruit to a bowl of ice cream. He says it tides him over until breakfast. I have heard that the calories consumed before bedtime will not be burned up and will contribute to weight gain.

What's your opinion on this? Is anything eaten before sleeping beneficial?

DEAR READER — Calories are just like making a deposit in your

checking account. It does not make any difference what time of day or week you deposit your calories. If the amount consumed is more than the amount used, the excess will be deposited as fat.

The total calorie consumption is what counts. I am aware that this is a common misconception but it is just that, a misconception.

Am I that enthusiastic about eating before bedtime because food in the stomach can leak back into the esophagus and cause indigestion in some people.

However, if that doesn't happen and the snack helps a person sleep it is far better than a sleeping pill. But the total calorie intake for the entire day must be limited to avoid weight gain.

At Wit's End

Rock music final straw in abduction

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

It was a bit of humanness worth noting. As I was writing the column, Gen. James L. Dozier was describing to the press corps his 42 days of captivity at the hands of Red Brigade terrorists, he said the worst of it was the plain boredom of sitting there day in and day out.

Then, he added, "They put earphones on me and played hard rock music through it all day long. Do you have any idea what hard rock music can do to a person?"

He was using humor to disguise his modesty, but it was incongruous to me

that here was a man who had been abducted by lunatics, blindfolded, beaten, chained to his bed and every hour lived in raw fear of his future, and the one thing that was unbearable was the forced feeding of rock music.

At the very moment Gen. Dozier made that statement, 85 million parents in this country not only stood up and applauded, but wept openly at the courage of the man. It was probably the only part of the ordeal that they could relate to.

It's my guess that his head is still vibrating from the decibels and will for some time. I've seen hard rock bring tears to their knees.

Who among us has not entered our car in innocence, turned the key in the

ignition, and had our faces blown off by sound waves before we could turn down the sound and reset the battery.

Who among us has not met persecution face to face when we entered a small, intimate restaurant and got into our first course before the band returned and made lip-reading painful?

It's hard to remember what the world was like before it became amplified. One day I was bringing the baby home from the hospital. The next, there were four speakers on the wall, the cups were rattling and I was deaf.

I suspect heroes like Gen. Dozier are pretty much like the rest of us . . . ordinary people who react in an extraordinary situation react in an extraordinary way: His entire attitude on the nightmare was, to say the least, refreshing. As I watched him on the newscast of the press conference, I sensed that maybe the rock music was a major factor in his survival. There is something about listening to it hour after hour, day after day that makes you want to survive if only to stuff a 12-inch record down a three-inch throat.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Murtaugh lists top students

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh High School students named to the third quarter honor roll have been announced by school officials.

Students receiving all A's were Janelle Earl, Wendy Peterson and Scott Ross; seniors: Pratt Matthews, sophomores, and Daphne Chard, freshman.

Students receiving A and B grades were Barry Messer, seniors; Todd Crossman, Ross Curtis, Arlon Earl and James Matthews, Juniors; Marilyn Andersen, Kristi Carston, Julie Graff and Tina Watts, sophomores, and Amy Adams and Stephanie Ward, freshmen.

Junior high honor roll students receiving A and B grades were Travis Stastay, Jeff Tipton, Kristi Adams, Marena Carrier, Brooke Cummins, Jeannette Matthews, Michael Curtis, Travis Hansen, Darren Van-Leuven and Nicki Flores.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

Ireland has the highest average marriage age of any nation with men wedding at 31.4 years and women at 26 1/2.

CORRECTION
The ad that ran Wednesday, March 17, should have read as follows:

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Valley happenings

Toastrmistress group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Toastrmistress Club will meet at 9 a.m. Friday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. The theme will be "The Jokes on You; How to Use Humor in a Speech." Annette Jenkins will give the educational speech. Interested persons are asked to call Donna Scott at 733-2535 for more information.

Piano recitals held

TWIN FALLS — Piano students of Mrs. Frank E. DeLuca are presenting a pianoforte recital Wednesday and today at her studio. A duo-piano selection was played by Brandt Kraft and Mrs. DeLuca.

Students performing were Lorelei Juntunen, Paul Leforgee, Melodie Mecham, Jason Leforgee, Jason Mickak, Shelby Leforgee, Jason Astorquia, Mindy Pratt, Diana Cowan, Shawana Stutzman, Brandt Pratt, Alan Stutzman, Simone Savage, Christina Otto, Stacey Armstrong, Carolyn Wokerslen, Tammy McGilnes, Amy Thompson, Molly Harney, Tammy Thompson, Shelly Sommer, Karen Irwin, Lisa Sommer, Diane Lancaster, Chuck Sharp and Scott Sommer.

Old Time Fiddlers to play at Filer

FILER — The Old Time Fiddlers will present a benefit show for Camp Fire at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Filer High School. Musicians from throughout the state and the "Camp Fire Horizon Square Dance Club will participate.

Tickets, \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children, can be purchased at the high school or by calling 733-8818 or the Camp Fire office, 733-6214.

DAV will discuss benefit cuts

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans will meet a 7 p.m. Monday at the DAV Hall in Twin Falls. A discussion will be held on the topic of cuts in veterans benefits.

Single parents to seat officers

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the banquet room at North's Church Wagon Restaurant. Officers, who include Jim Koepfer, president; Herb Barnes, secretary, and Betty Smith, treasurer, will be installed. Cost of the dinner will be \$4.25.

Members will attend a College of Southern Idaho Center For New Directions session "Going Solo" in room 117 of the Shields Building at 7 p.m. March 24. For more information call 733-5086 or 734-3281.

Breadmaking class planned

TWIN FALLS — A "Bread-Making Artistry" class will begin March 23 at the College of Southern Idaho Home Economics Department. The 6-week class will be held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the vo-tech building. For more information or to pre-register call 733-9554, ext. 204.

Recital scheduled March 25

TWIN FALLS — Vicki Kauffman will give a free piano recital at 7:30 p.m. March 25 at the Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive North in Twin Falls. Miss Kauffman, whose instructor is Donna Allred, will play sections from Rachmaninoff, Mozart, Godard and contemporary composers.

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From the BOOK, *DIOMES*, Published by HARRY N. ADAMS, INC., 377 Southpark, D.V.



Mary Gohlke, 40, Mesa, Ariz., looks at mall a year after successful heart-lung transplant

Heart-lung recipient Survivor returns to her job

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Mary Gohlke, the world's longest surviving heart-lung transplant patient, is back at work one year after her surgery, saying the lengthy recuperation was driving her "crazy."

"I'm a career gal, not a housewife," the 46-year-old mother of two teenagers said Tuesday after returning to her job as an advertising consultant with the Tempe Daily News. And she no longer thinks about dying.

"I don't know when I'm going to die any more than you do," she said. "I don't really think about it too much any more. I used to. Now I'm grateful every morning when I see the sunshine and I say, 'Hot dog! Another day.'"

Mrs. Gohlke returned to work Monday, a year after she underwent the risky surgery.

She said she decided to return to her job "the day after my surgery. I always intended to come back to work. It was just a matter of when I was physically able to do it."

Mrs. Gohlke hopes to work full time soon but must take it gradually. She now is working three to four hours a day. She said she returned to her job at the urging of her husband Karl.

"He encouraged me to come back," she said. "He knew I was going stir crazy."

She underwent the four-hour operation March 9, 1981, at Stanford University Medical Center and was released last June. She and her mother lived in a nearby apartment until September when she returned to the Phoenix area.

"A couple months ago, my boss and I talked about it and we set a date in March for me to come back to work," she said. "The doctor said it was okay."

"In fact, the doctors say 'everything's fine,'" she said, as opposed to before the operation when they gave her "minutes" to live.

Told she could die "anytime," she chose the high-risk surgery and has never doubted her decision, she said.

"The alternative wasn't too good," Mrs. Gohlke said.

It was a tough decision because the longest survivor of the surgery before Mrs. Gohlke lived about three weeks. Surgeons said the problem was medication which helped prevent the body from rejecting the new organs but also destroyed the body's resistance to infection.

They have tried a different drug — cyclosporin-A — on Mrs. Gohlke and five additional heart-lung transplant patients since then. She and three of the other patients have survived.

Mrs. Gohlke will take cyclosporin-A and other medication the rest of her life, but she said she has not experienced any after effects except occasional nausea. She receives physical therapy at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital and will return to Stanford annually for checkups, but she added doctors no longer make grim prognoses.

"They're not saying anything now," she said.

Headaches cause 124 million lost work days a year

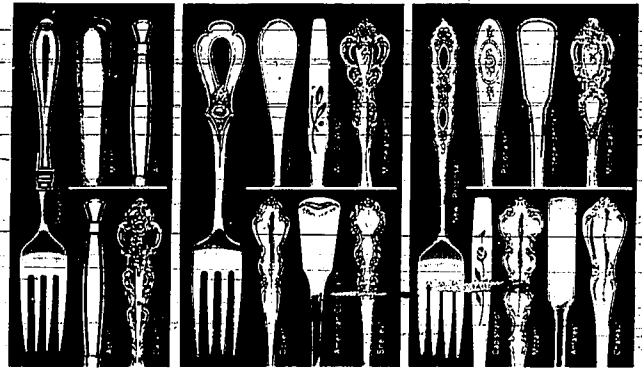
NEW YORK (UPI) — Headaches are responsible for the loss of an estimated 124 million workdays per year by Americans, according to a report in the March issue of Town and Country magazine.

About 45 million Americans get headaches, the survey said, and they spend about \$1.2 billion a year on remedies. The value of the time lost from work is estimated about \$6.2 billion in lost productivity.

Some jobs are more headache-inducing than others, the survey confirms — "Ninety percent of chief executive officers and 80 percent of advertising agency presidents get heada he

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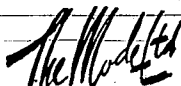
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Pioneer

Continued from Page C1
live. Over the years it has been remodeled into an attractive, modern home, belying its humble beginnings in the dusty sagebrush.

She attended Gooding High School and spent a year at college in Emporia, Kans., before marrying E.J. Bennett Aug. 17, 1920. They first lived in a smaller house on the ranch across the road, moving into their present house after her parents died.

Reading and music are among Mrs. Bennett's main interests, in addition to raising her own four children. She sang and directed the choir in the Wendell Presbyterian Church for some 50 years, until eye trouble forced her to quit.

Mrs. Bennett has always liked working outdoors, both in her garden and flower beds. She grew dahlias for

many years both as a hobby and for sale.

The Bennetts enjoy traveling and during past years when one of their children lived in Washington, D.C., they made eight round trips across the country. They have also taken tours to Japan, Europe and three years ago went to Egypt.

They spend time each winter in Hawaii where a daughter, Mary Jean Smith, and family live in Honolulu.

Their other children include Jim Bennett, who farms the home place; Grace Goodin of Ridge Crest, Calif., and Craig Bennett of Klamath Falls, Ore. They have 16 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. One grandson, Richard Bennett, is involved in the ranch operation, making the fourth generation on the Belle Meade Ranch.

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Fear of crime is among top concerns of older Americans

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Crime in the streets and in our homes is a constantly growing problem. An investigation by the U.S. Senate Aging Committee reveals that fear of crime is among the greatest concerns of aging Americans. And surveys show that the elderly are more likely than other Americans to become victims of purse snatching, mugging, home burglary, fraud and theft of checks from the mail. And such crimes cause emotional stress as well as financial loss. A recent study by the Justice Department found: "When a purse is snatched or a pocket is picked, the direct contact with the offender is very frightening even though it results in no injury. And the economic loss involved may be particularly upsetting to a person who is living on a fixed income."

I have learned more about this problem from the excellent booklet "Crime and the Elderly: What You Can Do," which was sent to me by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the ranking minority member of the Senate Aging Committee. The booklet suggests that people check with their local police or sheriff's department to find out more about specific crime problems in their area. An even better idea is to organize a neighborhood anti-crime program. If none exists in your area, get together with some neighbors and start one. Many citizens here in South Florida have become involved in such a program. My wife and I are participants — and we are not vigilantes. We have been alerted to watch for and report suspicious events in our neighborhood. For example, a stranger trying to open a car door with a coat hanger. The police department has issued confidential identifying numbers to participants in our "Crime Watch" program. We have a special police phone number to call to report crimes or suspicious activities without fear of reprisal.

Crime can be fought on an even smaller scale. Exchange phone numbers and daily schedules with neighbors on your street. You'll be able to spot unusual activities that may indicate that a crime is being committed. For example, burglars sometimes masquerade as movers. If your neighbors are on vacation and didn't say anything about moving away, call the police if you see a moving van parked outside their house. Street criminals follow certain patterns. Muggers look for lone victims in out-of-the-way places. Try to avoid walking alone on dark, deserted streets. Stay clear of shrubbery and parked cars, which are likely hiding places for criminals. Don't walk alone at deserted bus stops even if you must walk to the next stop where others may be waiting. Or take a lead from our group that appealed to local authorities to have a bus stop changed to a safer location. Pickpockets like to work in busy locations and crowded buses. Never carry a wallet in your pocket. Don't dangle your purse at your side or leave it unattended on a store counter or in a shopping cart. Don't carry a purse at all if you can avoid it. Instead, tuck money, keys and credit cards into an inside pocket. If you sew, stitch a small cloth pocket inside your coat.

The booklet cautions not to carry a lethal weapon. An attacker might use it against you. When we moved into our apartment nine years ago, before crime became so prevalent — we learned about "Operation Identification." We borrowed an engraving tool from our Chamber of Commerce and etched by auto license number on just about everything in our apartment — television sets, radios, typewriters, picture frames, valuable silver and so on. If any of these items is stolen and later recovered, we will be able to prove ownership.

Unlike traditional X-ray pictures that for decades have guided pre-operative decisions, ultrasound may be used to check and recheck decisions as surgery proceeds. The amount of cutting, damage to tissue and total time of surgery can be reduced in many cases. This in turn usually means a quicker and less painful recovery for the patient. Surgeons at the University of Illinois Hospital have pioneered use of ultrasound probes in gallbladder removals, one of the most common reasons for surgery. Under the leadership of Dr. Bernard Sigel, surgeons have used ultrasound in about 450 operations.

A major concern in gallbladder removals is that no gallstones migrate into the bile duct connecting the liver and the gastrointestinal tract. After the gallbladder is removed, if some stones are left behind in the duct, they may cause infections, pain and liver complications that can threaten the patient's life. In only about 10 to 15 percent of the cases do patients have stones in their bile ducts, so there is a low pay-off surgically opening all these ducts to check for stones, Sigel said. A common way of locating stones is called cholangiography. An X-ray procedure in which dye is inserted into the duct and irradiated to produce an image. Unfortunately, Sigel said, about one time in four, this indicates a stone is present where none exists and the patient is cut open unnecessarily. Sigel's team uses a "small parts ultrasound scanner" running a probe along the exposed duct to search for stones. Ultrasound produces pictures by bouncing sound waves through tissue much as a ship's sonar unit locates schools of fish by sending and receiving sound waves through the water. There is no radiation exposure to the patient. Not only do stones show up on sonograms, Sigel said, but they produce an "echo" effect that draw attention to themselves on the picture. "Ultrasound scanning takes only about 5 minutes," Sigel said, "and if we use both cholangiography and ultrasound, we have accuracy in the 95 percent range." Another use for ultrasound, pioneered at Yale University, is locating kidney stones to be removed. "We've done about 20 cases," Sigel said. "You pinpoint the kidney stones with ultrasound and can make a much smaller incision in the kidney. The first time we used this, the urologist was amazed. It took us 10 minutes to remove all the stones instead of the usual 1 to 2 hours of searching." Sigel has used ultrasound to determine quickly whether pancreatic tumors may be removed by surgery and to guide his instruments when taking biopsies of the pancreas to enable him to avoid puncturing major ducts and cause bleeding. "Advances in ultrasound design have made this use possible," Sigel said. "The probe can be held in a hand, and a small console of equipment is all you need to produce a picture on a television screen. It's very portable for moving into an operating room."

Ultrasound scanning now lets doctor see inside tissues

By JON VAN
Chicago Tribune

Surgeons have traditionally found it desirable as they cut through human tissue to be able to see clearly what they were doing. Aided by modern technology, some have surpassed that goal and are now able to see inside tissue before they cut into it. Procedures ranging from gallbladder removal to brain surgery are being augmented in some Chicago operating rooms with ultrasound scanning that allows doctors to see inside the tissue.

Under the leadership of Dr. Bernard Sigel, surgeons have used ultrasound in about 450 operations.

A major concern in gallbladder removals is that no gallstones migrate into the bile duct connecting the liver and the gastrointestinal tract. After the gallbladder is removed, if some stones are left behind in the duct, they may cause infections, pain and liver complications that can threaten the patient's life. In only about 10 to 15 percent of the cases do patients have stones in their bile ducts, so there is a low pay-off surgically opening all these ducts to check for stones, Sigel said. A common way of locating stones is called cholangiography. An X-ray procedure in which dye is inserted into the duct and irradiated to produce an image. Unfortunately, Sigel said, about one time in four, this indicates a stone is present where none exists and the patient is cut open unnecessarily. Sigel's team uses a "small parts ultrasound scanner" running a probe along the exposed duct to search for stones. Ultrasound produces pictures by bouncing sound waves through tissue much as a ship's sonar unit locates schools of fish by sending and receiving sound waves through the water. There is no radiation exposure to the patient. Not only do stones show up on sonograms, Sigel said, but they produce an "echo" effect that draw attention to themselves on the picture. "Ultrasound scanning takes only about 5 minutes," Sigel said, "and if we use both cholangiography and ultrasound, we have accuracy in the 95 percent range." Another use for ultrasound, pioneered at Yale University, is locating kidney stones to be removed. "We've done about 20 cases," Sigel said. "You pinpoint the kidney stones with ultrasound and can make a much smaller incision in the kidney. The first time we used this, the urologist was amazed. It took us 10 minutes to remove all the stones instead of the usual 1 to 2 hours of searching." Sigel has used ultrasound to determine quickly whether pancreatic tumors may be removed by surgery and to guide his instruments when taking biopsies of the pancreas to enable him to avoid puncturing major ducts and cause bleeding. "Advances in ultrasound design have made this use possible," Sigel said. "The probe can be held in a hand, and a small console of equipment is all you need to produce a picture on a television screen. It's very portable for moving into an operating room."

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Under the leadership of Dr. Bernard Sigel, surgeons have used ultrasound in about 450 operations.

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East End Girls State delegates named

KIMBERLY — The Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 7 officials have announced the East End Girls State delegates for Kimberly, Murtaugh and Hansen High Schools.

Girls who will attend the 36th annual session of Girls State at the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa from June 20 to 27 are Tonya Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Jones, and Peggy Judd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Judd, all of Kimberly; Shaila Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Larson of

Hansen, and Debbie Baxter, daughter of Mrs. Judie Baxter of Murtaugh. Dori Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitaker of Kimberly; Laurie Waldron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Waldron of Hansen, and Yvonne Flores, daughter of Mrs. Selia Gilbert of Murtaugh, were named alternates.

Jones' is active in volleyball and track and is junior class president, student body vice president and secretary for Future Farmers of America. She is a member of honor society and 4-H. She plays the organ

and trumpet and is interested in tennis, skiing, horses and ceramics. Her contributor is the Kimberly American Legion Post No. 7.

Judd has been active in basketball, volleyball and track. She is captain of the drill team and is a member of Future Teachers of America and the honor society. She enjoys skiing, swimming, reading and dancing. Her contributor is the Kimberly Boosters.

Larson is student council secretary, annual staff assistant editor, cheerleader and a member of the

National Honor Society. She participates in Future Homemakers of America, Pep Club, Rodeo Club and 4-H. She enjoys water skiing, snow skiing, rodeo and horseback riding. Her contributor is the Kimberly American Legion Post No. 76.

Baxter is active in volleyball, basketball and track. She is junior class vice-president, a Journalism staff member and has had first-aid and outdoor training. She enjoys art. Her contributor is the Murtaugh Parent Teacher Association.

Suggestions given to aid consumers

HAROLD BLUENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

The job of a consumer is not simple. Maybe some of these suggestions can help you avoid problems.

If you plan on making a purchase, shop around. Prices for the same item can vary.

Some stores quote prices over the phone. So, use your Yellow Pages and save wear and tear of travel expense.

Ask about the store's policy on refunds. Some stores will not accept returns, others will refund cash and still others will credit your purchase.

If you plan on buying a costly item, it might be a good idea to subscribe to Consumer Reports or to read back issues at your public library. A one-year subscription is \$18. Write to Consumer Reports, Box 1949, Marion, Ohio 43306.

The magazine covers automobiles, small and large electrical appliances and almost everything else. The experts test and compare the various brands and list what they consider the best buys in each category.

If you buy a major appliance and find it unsatisfactory, contact your local dealer first. If you don't get satisfaction, contact the manufacturer.

As a last resort, contact the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

The organization investigates complaints on all major appliances with the exception of radios and television sets. MACAP will then contact the manufacturer and ask that your complaint be investigated.

Its track record is good: 70 percent of all problems are solved. If the manufacturer should turn a deaf ear, MACAP itself will review the case and recommend a solution.

Always read your purchase contract. If something is unclear, ask questions. If you don't understand the contract, don't sign it. Don't let yourself be pressured to sign anything. An always get a copy of what you sign.

Before you buy anything from a door-to-door salesperson, check to find out your rights in your particular state.

I live in Florida. Under the terms of the Florida Home Solicitation Act, a consumer has three business days to cancel a contract. You must send a certified letter, return receipt requested, informing the company that you wish to cancel the contract.

Our statutes allow a seller to keep all or any part of the cash down payment, not to exceed 5 percent of the contract price or \$50, whichever is less. Many state laws are different, so investigate before you buy.

Keep contracts and important documents — like wills, stocks, bonds, birth certificates, divorce decrees, citizenship papers, insurance policies, etc. — in a safe place. If you don't have a bank safety deposit box, use a fireproof metal box.

And keep a record elsewhere of the numbers on documents, particularly life insurance policies. Without that number you beneficiary may have difficulty collecting on the policy.

Keep records of your tax returns at least three years. The Internal Revenue Service can audit taxpayers for up to three years after a return has been filed. There is no time limit for tax fraud cases.

Write to the federal government's Consumer Information Center, Department 591-K, Pueblo, Colo. 81009, for a free copy of "Keeping Family Household Records — What to Discard" to help guide you in family record keeping.

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Town rides out hard times

PROSPERITY, S.C. (UPI) — There is poverty in Prosperity. Many of the town's 800 or so residents have fallen on hard times. Still, just about everyone in town clings to the American Dream and many have an abiding faith in Reaganomics.

"Seven hundred people in the area were thrown out of work in a week's time," said Mayor Walter Hamm, recalling the closings a month ago of a hosiery mill in Prosperity and a textile plant in nearby Newberry. Newberry County's unemployment rate — 15.6 percent — dwarfs the 8.8 national figure.

"Business is a little slow," the mayor acknowledged in an interview in his furniture store on Main Street. "It's spotty."

Hamm attributed his sales slowdown to the decline in the home construction industry, which he blamed on high interest rates. The mayor and most of the other voters in Newberry county are Democrats who helped elect Ronald Reagan to the presidency. Hamm is one of many in the region willing to wait patiently for Reaganomics to work.

"Reagan has the right approach but I believe he would have been better off to have held up on the tax breaks so we could get the economy in better balance," said the mayor. "It will be summer or fall before we begin to recover."

Hamm said he is now investing in a new sales display concept that he expects to expand business at his sprawling store.

"I wouldn't be doing it if I didn't think the economy would recover soon," he said. The town 33 miles northwest of state capital Columbia was chartered in 1803 under the name of Frog Level, which was considered so inelegant that embarrassed residents petitioned the Legislature in 1873 to change the name to Prosperity.

Prosperity never really boomed, even when cotton was king, but it was fortunate in escaping much of the racial turmoil that afflicted the Deep South during the civil rights struggle of the 1950s.

There was the time in 1965 when a half dozen or so men dressed in Klan-like robes and hoods took a black prisoner held in a disorderly conduct charge from his jail cell, strapped him around, warned him against trouble-making and returned him to his cell.

But such incidents were rare in Prosperity, which boasts that it integrated local schools peacefully.

A booklet entitled "The History of Prosperity," prepared for the town's centennial celebrated in 1973, boasts that in the 1940s "Prosperity took a major step forward in equal opportunity in hiring Willie R. Boyd as policeman," the first black officer in the county.

Beverly Davenport, 19, a 1981 graduate of the local high school, believes opportunity for her is more limited by the state of the economy than by her mahogany-hued skin. "Nobody in this house has a job," she said, referring to the unpainted shack on the outskirts of Prosperity where she lives with her disabled father and her sister, who has five young children.

Miss Davenport, who drives 100 miles a day to and from a technical school where she is learning to be a medical assistant under a federally funded program that covers the cost of her tuition and books, does not approve of Reaganomics.

"Reagan is cutting too many programs and not the right ones. He's messing things up. My sister's food stamps have been stopped," she said

in an interview in a living room that contained a double bed and a small black and white television set and was warmed by wood burning in a fireplace.

Miss Davenport said, however, her sister receives money under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program and her father receives food stamps as well as a Social Security disability check.

She doubts if she can find a job as a medical assistant in or around Prosperity. "I'll just go somewhere else," she said.

For Mrs. Jan Perry, who with her husband owns and operates a Main Street restaurant called Perry's Back Porch, the town has lived up to its name.

"Business is great," she said. "I get aggravated when people talk negatively about the economy."

Mrs. Perry, who is skeptical of state-produced jobless figures, said, "I know unemployment is not any worse here than it is anywhere else."

She said she "definitely" supports Reagan's economic policies and just about everything else his administration is doing, including draft registration.

"I've got a son in the 82nd Airborne at Fort Bragg," Mrs. Perry said. "I believe what the president is doing will help keep us out of war."

Mrs. Perry, who described herself as an "unliberal woman," works hard with her staff in the spottish restaurant that features delicious and

inexpensive foods such as meatloaf, fried chicken, blackeyed peas and freshly baked bread and cornbread.

She lives just outside Prosperity on the edge-of-Lake-Murray — where fishing for bass, crappie and brim is excellent. "I wouldn't live anywhere else," she said firmly.

Two blocks away, as dusk fell, two women sat on the porch of an unpainted two-story frame house that has been better days.

Mrs. Rebecca Richbourg, mother of five, said she does not blame Reagan for the fact that that her bricklayer husband is out of work.

"I knew when he went in we would have hard times," she said, "but spending had to be slowed down. He had to get inflation down."

Mrs. Richbourg said that when she recently applied unsuccessfully for a job in a fire which tower she was told that college graduates also had been turned away.

Mrs. Josie Hillier, a widowed worker at a textile plant who owns the old house, took a dimmer view of Reaganomics. At 52, she talked like a woman older than her years.

"It don't pay you to get old anymore," she said. "Now it takes every penny just to make ends meet. I have cancer. I've got to keep my job to keep my company medical insurance."

Mrs. Hillier, who is undergoing chemotherapy treatments, puts none of her faith in the president and all of it in God.



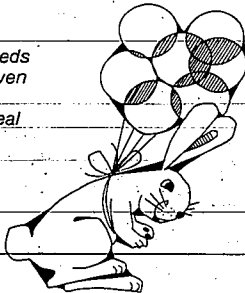
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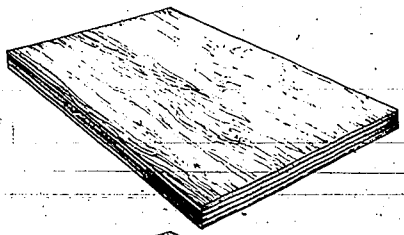
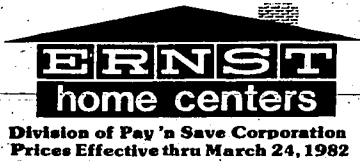
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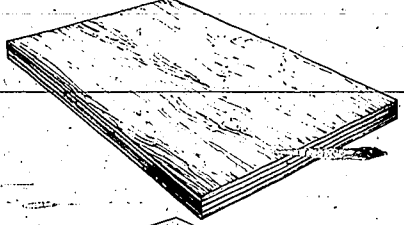
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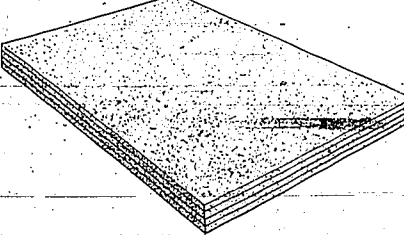
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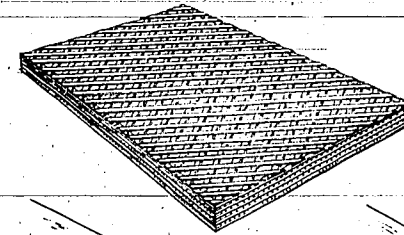
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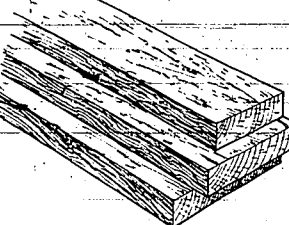
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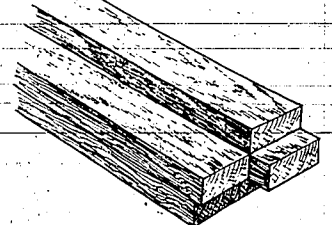
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REG. 49.99

26x36 lightweight playpen folds up in seconds.



BABY BLANKET

\$2

REG. 3.99

100% acrylic with fancy overedge stitching. Colors.



1 DZ. CLOTH DIAPERS

\$5

REG. 7.99

Pinked edges, no hem to chafe or ravel. Each 27x27.



BRIEFS OR BIKINIS


77¢

EACH



Ladies' sizes in many styles, including fancies.

Prices Effective thru Monday, March 22nd

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sun. Noon 'til 3 p.m.



Change It!

ATM/BANK CASH PURCHASES

EASY WAYS TO BUY AT Woolworth

Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GRADUALLY REFUNDED.

Widow loses mate's payment if her own benefit is bigger

Music Productions

HEARTLINE: My wife receives \$450 per month from her own contributions to Social Security. I receive \$450 per month based upon my contributions. If my wife should survive, would she receive additional benefits as my survivor? If any benefits are payable, what would be the approximate amount, on a monthly basis? A.S.

ANSWER: As your widow, your wife would be entitled to receive a percentage, and possibly the entire amount, of your benefit, depending upon her age at the time she applied for her own benefits. You do not mention her age in your

letter, so we will give you the approximate percentages which would be entitled to receive, based upon our assumption that she is already over the age of 62, since she is drawing benefits on her own record.

The following shows the approximate amount of your benefit to which your wife would be entitled as a widow at the given age:

- Age 62, 82 percent.
- Age 63, 88 percent.
- Age 64, 94 percent.
- Age 65 and over, 100 percent.

However, we do want to point out that if the benefit your wife receives now on her own benefits is higher than the benefit to which she would be entitled as a widow drawing from

Heartline

your records, then she would continue to receive her own benefit.

In your particular case, it would appear that she would receive a higher benefit by drawing as a widow from your account. In addition to this benefit, she would also be entitled to receive the Lump Sum benefit of \$225 (this is a one time payment to help defray funeral expenses). Also, we must point out, as so many people are confused on this point, she would not

receive the widow's benefits in addition to her own benefits, but instead of her own benefits.

HEARTLINE: In June, I began receiving a VA pension for a disability that keeps me from working. In November, I received a question form to be filled out and returned by Jan. 1, 1982, about my income status.

I am not a very well educated man, and when it comes to figures and financial statements, I don't know

where to begin. I need help filling this form out and would also like to know why they need this information. Does this mean that my benefits may be stopped? K.S.

ANSWER: More than a million and a quarter Veterans Administration pension recipients received reminders last month that it's time to take the annual look at their incomes for this year to make certain they still meet the legal eligibility rules.

A questionnaire, required by law, was sent with November checks, and, with certain exceptions, VA pensioners must complete and return it by Jan. 1, 1982, or face suspension of their payments.

One excepted group includes 596,000 VA pensioners over 72 years of age who have been receiving pensions for the last two years. Also excepted are children under 22 receiving pension under laws in effect prior to Dec. 31, 1978.

Instead of income questionnaires, these groups received, with their November pension check, a reminder that they must report any changes in the number or status of their dependents and any increase in their income which puts it over VA limits.

VA officials said these pension recipients need not report the June 1 cost-of-living increase in their social security since VA automatically records this information.

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS A GOOD 12¢ PIECE OF CHICKEN

Incredible as it may seem, this week at Swensen's you can buy plump, juicy, tender chicken drumsticks or thighs for only about 12¢ each. That's at the super low price of 39¢ lb. for fresh chicken legs. A chicken leg is a drumstick and thigh together for only about a quarter. For sheer good value and good eating, this is far more economical than paying 49¢ lb. or even 39¢ lb. for whole chickens where you end up paying that same price for the bony neck, the bony back, the bony wings and the (ugh) giblets. Enjoy chicken fried yourself for about 1/4 what the Colonel charges and save with Swensen's price.



Fresh
CHICKEN LEGS
Complete leg, drum stick & thigh.
39¢
Lb.

Large Slicing
TOMATOES
lb. **44¢**

New Crop Fuerte.
AVOCADOS
5 For **\$1.00**

Extra-Fancy
APPLES
Red Delicious & Golden Delicious
12 \$1.00
Mix or Match Apples For

RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS
5 Bunches For **\$1.00**

LARGE COOKIES
Oatmeal-Raisin, Sugar, Walnut or Coconut

Fresh from Swensen's Own Bakery. Dozen **88¢**

COKE SPRITE TAB
2-Litre Jug **\$1.09**

LAY'S Potato Chips & Ruffles
Reg. \$1.97
12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

FRISKIES DOG FOOD
Cubes or Dinners
50 lb. Bag **\$9.99**

Western Family **TOMATO SAUCE**
8 oz. **5/\$1.00**
Case of 72 **\$14.40**

WESSON OIL
48 oz. Jug **\$1.98**

GRAPENUTS
24 oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**

PARKAY MARGARINE
1-lb. Pkg. Cubes
2 for \$1.00

Wilson's Korn King **BONELESS HAM**
Waste free-fully cooked
lb. **\$1.69**

Sigman's **LUNCHEON MEATS**
5 Favorite Varieties
12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Fresh Frozen **SALMON**
Whole . . . lb. **\$1.29**
Center Slices lb. **\$1.59**

New! Lenders **BAGELS**
Reg. 99¢
Pkg. **69¢**

Keekler **VANILLA WAFERS**
12 oz. Box. **88¢**

Nabisco **SALTINE CRACKERS**
2 lb. Box. **\$1.29**

Western Family **RAISINS**
2 lb. Pkg. **\$2.29**

INFLATION FIGHTER DEAL OF THE WEEK

Prices Good Thurs. thru Mon..

Great savings when you buy egg noodles and tuna now, plus a refund of \$2.20

\$2.20 when you mail in labels with certificate on Swensen's display. See details in our store

At Swensen's low price below, the cost per serving of tuna and noodles only 30¢.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS
JUST OFF I-20

Weekday 8-9 P.M.
Closed Sundays
WEST FIVE POINTS
OPEN 7 TO 11

PAUL, IDAHO

FREE PASTA & TUNA OFFER

FROM **American Beauty**



American Beauty **EGG NOODLES** . 12 oz. **59¢**

Western Family **TUNA** 1/2 Tin. **75¢**



The Green Thumb by George Abraham

It's too early to determine effect of winter on fruit trees

Times-News correspondent

What effect does the cold winter have on fruit and ornamental trees? It's too soon to tell, although some apple trees may show damage shortly. The woody tissue of apple trees begins to show signs of winter injury at a temperature of 25 degrees, but it can be higher if a tree has been weakened by a summer drought. Don't worry about winter temperatures killing flower buds on apples — they can take a temperature between -31 degrees and -40 degrees. So if your apple trees do not bear heavily this year, blame it on lack of pollination, age, or some other factor, not cold weather.

Peach trees are something different. Peach buds are injured or killed when temperatures fall below -13 degrees to -15 degrees. Prunes and plums are tough enough to take cold weather. Grape vines, too, especially the French hybrids. What injured the vines this year in many areas is this: first a warm spell followed by a sharp drop — killing buds before they get a chance to "harden" or toughen up.

Most ornamentals will put on a slight case, except for the likes of hydrangea, certain forsythias and some dogwoods, to name a few. One final note: Don't expect low winter temperatures to kill off insects. It will take most overwintering stages of insects have enough anti-freeze in them to prevent them from freezing.

PLASTIC "SNAKES"
Last year birds took their toll of cherries, tomatoes, etc. Try this tip a reader sent us: "I purchased a plastic snake and used it to protect my crops (cherries, tomatoes, etc.). The snakes were placed in trees and the garden and they did a good job scaring away the birds."

Now's the time to: Finish pruning fruit trees. Use dormant oil spray for scale insects on ash, eastern fruit trees, lindens, lilac, oak and others, before buds break out. Sprinkle wood ashes on garden and lawn, if no lime has been added lately. Order some seed of hibiscus, perennial that comes up each year. Try the yellow-flowered type. Remove mulches to help warm soils. If you mix your own potting soil, make sure each is well mixed. Dry peat is slow-to-wet-after-mixing. Loam, sand and peat blend better when slightly moist, and potting soil makes better contact with roots when moistened before use.

Green Thumb Clinic: From what tree do we get dates?
Answer: The date palm.
Do any plants eat animals?
Answer: Yes. Insect-eating plants do. Examples: Pitcher plant, Sundew, Bladderwort, Venus' Fly trap, to name a few.

GROW WILDFLOWERS
We're glad to see more gardeners are raising wild flowers. Seeds of many wildflowers can be purchased now from many seed companies. There are two types: annual types — often become weedy and need to be controlled. Perennial types develop from clumps, and are more easily controlled. Moving them in from the wild is difficult but if started from seeds, they are easy to grow. Easy ones to start with include: butterfly weed, soapwort, penstemon, ox-eye daisy (black-eyed Susan), harebell, purple coneflower, Indian Paintbrush, wild columbine and Lythrum. Start seeds indoors and transplant them outdoors at proper time. Or you can sow outdoors and separate the seedlings when a couple inches tall. Don't forget — to get wildflowers established either from plants or seeds, they need the same care other garden plants need.

STARTING MELONS
A common mistake with gardeners is to start their melon plants too early indoors. Allow about six weeks from seed starting to planting time outdoors. Put three seeds in a 3-inch pot in humusy soil, and keep in 72 to 75 degree temperature until seed germinates. Then put the pots in a bright window. Do not separate seedlings or repot because melons are like cucumbers — they resent disturbance. Melons like a warm soil so don't rush the planting season. To get extra soil heat for fast growth, use a black

plastic mulch (never clear type). Lay black plastic two to three weeks before planting to heat up the soil. At planting time, cut holes at 2 to 3 feet intervals for the melon transplants; allow 6 feet for watermelons.

AZALEA CARE
You can reflower the florist's azalea year after year. After flowering, pick off dead blooms, reduce the water supply a little (never let soil dry out!), and keep the plant in a bright, cool window. In May set the pot outdoors in a shaded spot, and keep it watered. Snip off any extra long shoots. In fall, bring indoors, and keep in a cool,

bright window for a month or so.
QUESTION BOX
Question of the week: R.K. of Rocklaid, "I heard it's possible to raise good strawberry plants from seed. Is that true?"
Yes, these are wild types, and they are sweeter than honey. These are raised from seed, and plants can be grown in barrels, as ground covers, or as an edging for your garden. Unlike their garden cousins, Alpine or Wild strawberries do not send out runners. Plants are not mound-like, about 9 to 10 inches tall, and produce delicate white flowers. The fruit is bright red,

and much smaller than regular berries.
Baron Solomoncher is the most tested favorite in Alpine strawberries, runner-less and heavy bearing. Alexandria is a newer variety, appetizing both in taste and appearance.
Start seeds in a greenhouse or sunny window sill, using a loose mixture. Sow seeds 1/4 inch deep, and keep evenly moistened at average room temperature. Seedlings emerge in 14 to 21 days. Grow them in a cool window (60 degrees or so). When they have two pairs of leaves, transplant them into peat pots or in shallow

boxes with drainage holes. If grown outdoors in containers, allow one plant to a 6-inch pot.
F.G. of Declo, "What are the reasons for raising flowers and vegetables in beds that are mounded or raised up?"
"Raised beds" are used more than ever today. They are raised 6 or 8 inches high by mounding or by an edge of railroad ties, flat stones or other structural material. Advantages: gives better drainage, and sooner warmed soil. They are about four to five feet wide so you can work

and tend them from both sides. Soil compacting is eliminated (or reduced) in raised beds because the gardener walks and kneels on side paths rather than in the bed. Cover the paths with straw or wood chips to reduce mud, dust and weeds. If any reader has gardened with raised beds, please write and tell us what you think about the method.
T.R. of Twin Falls, "I kept my shrimp plant over winter, and it's looking Can it be salvaged?"
Yes, cut it back to within 4 or 5 inches and let new growth come on.

FUN FASHIONS

BO JANGLES

POP INTO SPRING!

DART YOUR DISCOUNT

WIN A \$50.00 FASHION CERTIFICATE

No Purchase Necessary

SAVE 10 to 25%

ON ALL NEW SPRING FASHIONS. * WHAT A GREAT WAY TO START SPRING!

CHOOSE JEANS
CLIFFED SHORTS
GLAM DIGGERS
STRIPED TOPS
SWIMWEAR
ACTION WEAR
JOGGING SETS
SWEAT SHIRTS
FROM O.P. SPORTSWEAR
SASSAFRAS
NORMANDY ROSE
COLLEGE TOWN
ECLIPSE & MORE

Pick out your spring clothes from our terrific selection of new looks and we'll give you a dart and a chance to save 10 to 25%, or Win a 25.00 or 50.00 gift certificate. Just break a balloon! Each balloon has a percentage off marked inside it . . . or maybe you'll be the lucky person to get a gift certificate! Come in today and DART YOUR DISCOUNT.

COME IN NOW!

Bo Jangles

TWIN FALLS DOWNTOWN
156 MAIN AVE. NORTH
734-2535

9:30-6:00 P.M. Mon.-Thurs.
9:30-7:00 P.M. Fri.
9:30-6:00 P.M. Sat.

Daily recipe

Cheryl Schwab
320 Broadway N., Buhl

WHEATENA MUFFINS

1 1/2 cups flour, all purpose
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup Wheatena cereal, uncooked
1 cup milk
1 egg

Combine flour, baking powder, salt and sugar in medium sized bowl; cut in shortening. Stir in cereal. Beat egg and milk; add all at once to dry ingredients. Mix just until moistened. Fill greased muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake at 400°F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until done. Can add 1/2 cup of raisins or nuts.

AT&T quarterly earnings up

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Corp. earnings rose to \$2.12 a share in the quarter ended Feb. 28 from \$1.88 a share a year earlier as the company reassured shareholders that the recent consent decree with the government is in "the best interest of all concerned."

Charles L. Brown, AT&T chairman, said: "Given the stubbornness of the recession, we are pleased as well as reassured by these results," which he said represented "rigorous" expense management, strong marketing and "a regulatory recognition of the relationship between service and earnings."

AT&T earned \$7.1 billion, or \$3.70 a share, up from \$6.1 billion or \$3.10 a share the previous year. The higher per share earnings were achieved despite 188 million shares in the latest period versus 733 million shares in the earlier 12-month period. Operating revenues in the 12-month came to \$55.7 billion compared to \$51.7 billion in the year-earlier period.

Return to average common equity of \$53.1 billion was 13.1 percent compared to 12.5 percent on \$47.4 billion in the same 12-month period the previous year.

Bache agrees to acquire Elkins & Co.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., one of the nation's largest and oldest brokerage firms, Wednesday said it has agreed to acquire the regional brokerage firm of Elkins & Company.

Bache, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, did not disclose all terms of the acquisition other than that the price will be about \$4.5 million.

It is anticipated that the present management of Elkins will remain, and that the firm will operate under its present name as a division of Bache.

In making the announcement Bache chairman Harry A. Jacobs Jr. said: "Elkins is an old line partnership... it has an outstanding reputation, and we think that the addition will be a valuable addition to our firm."

Elkins has a 14-office retail system in Pennsylvania with 150 accounts in executive and equity capital of approximately \$3 million.

Last week Bache acquired Bateman Elchler Hill Richards Inc., a regional brokerage firm with headquarters in California, more than \$50 million.

P&G to buy pharmaceutical line

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Procter & Gamble Co. said Wednesday it had reached an agreement in principle to purchase the pharmaceutical operations of Norwalk, Conn. based pharmaceutical company.

P&G Chairman John Smale called the acquisition "an important step" for the Cincinnati-based manufacturer of paper goods, food, laundry and personal care products.

The sale, which is subject to governmental approval, would provide P&G with an entry into lines of business in which the company does not currently compete, Smale noted.

The Norwalk-based pharmaceutical Division of Morton-Norwich produces over-the-counter medications, including Pepto-Bismol and Chloraseptic, prescription drugs and drug products sold primarily to hospitals.

The pharmaceutical division, based in Norwalk, N.Y., had sales of \$216 million last fiscal year.

P&G said it did not plan any immediate changes in the operations of the pharmaceutical business.

Texas Instruments to lay off 2,700

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas Instruments announced Wednesday it is laying off 2,700 workers worldwide, about 3 percent of the world force of the electronics giant.

Texas Instruments said areas mainly affected by the layoffs involved manufacture of semiconductors and distributed computing.

Both areas experienced soft market conditions and an excess in capacity throughout 1981, the company said.

The announcement said Texas Instruments had hoped that it could avoid the layoffs by use of short work weeks.

However, the company said, "Delay of the (economic) upturn and continued weakness of the U.S. and European economic activity have made the present action necessary at this time."

Ford expands free maintenance deal

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. announced Wednesday it will offer three years of free maintenance on its top-of-the-line Lincoln, Mercury and Continental models, borrowing a popular tactic from small car lines at the other end of the scale.

The maintenance plan, which will be available for the next 60 days, is similar to the two-year coverage offered on subcompact Lynx and Escort models.

Covered under the plan is all scheduled maintenance plus replacement of brake pads and linings, clutch linings, spark plugs, engine belts and hoses, wiper blades and shock absorbers.

DeLia sells gas for 18.9 cents gallon

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — The police force had to be called out to regulate traffic when a gasoline dealer sold the precious fluid for as low as 18.9 cents a gallon.

DeLia Ruschaupt opened a new station in North Fresno and promised to knock off a nickel a gallon for cash customers.

He had been promoting the idea with billboards and newspaper advertisements that said "ask for it."

To Sunday, Ruschaupt said he got a "crazy idea" and decided to knock off a dollar a gallon for customers between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon.

Word spread like a gasoline fire and before long there was a line of thirsty autos a mile long waiting to get into the station.

\$6 barrel reduction on crude?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could be forced to lower its base price by about \$6 a barrel in face of demand and the global oil glut, analysts said Wednesday.

Sources said the 13-nation cartel will discuss a 2 million barrel-a-day production cut at its emergency meeting in Vienna Friday to counteract the surplus that has reduced OPEC's share of world oil trade and prompted non-cartel members to slash their crude prices.

"This cut will not be sufficient to cope with the oil glut," an oil source in Vienna said.

World oil production is running about 2.5 million barrels a day above demand, which has been depressed by recession and destocking in the oil-consuming nations.

OPEC officials said the cartel will maintain its \$34-a-barrel base price, but most analysts believe a reduction is likely because Nigeria and several other OPEC members have threatened to ratchet down their prices.

Saudi Arabia's light crude — OPEC's official \$34-a-barrel benchmark oil — has sunk to \$28 a barrel on the spot market, where petroleum is sold to the highest bidder in transactions that signal future price trends.

Analysis contended OPEC's base price should drop by \$6 to \$28 a barrel to reflect spot-market values — a move that could mean a savings of at least a nickel a gallon at the U.S. gasoline pump.

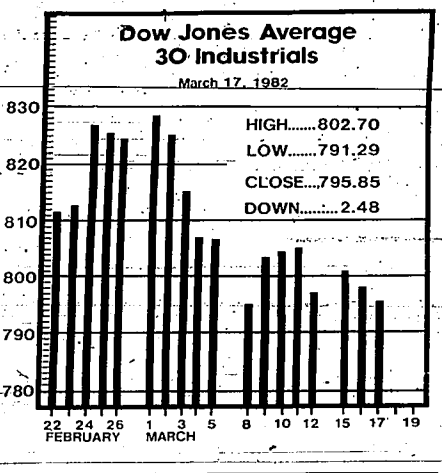
OPEC historically has set the level of world oil prices, but non-OPEC producers such as Britain and Mexico recently slashed their prices by roughly \$4 a barrel below OPEC's comparable quality of crude.

"OPEC has no alternative but to reduce both production and prices at Vienna," said Joseph Tovey of Tovey & Co. investment banking firm.

OPEC's Arab producers have tentatively agreed to reduce the cartel's output to 18.5 million barrels a day from the current 12-year low of 20.5 million barrels — subject to the approval of all 13 members at the Vienna summit.

Sources said OPEC will consider an additional 2 million barrel-a-day cutback in Vienna.

OPEC, however, never has been able to control production levels of individual members.



Another standoff in market; Dow surrenders 2.48 points

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market suffered a narrow loss Wednesday as concerns about the economy dampened market efforts to rally from near 23-month lows.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, fluctuating narrowly on the minus side most of the day, was down 2.48 points to 795.85, a mere fraction above the 23-month low of 795.47 set Monday last week.

The Dow, a 3.62-point winner Monday this week, shed 2.66 points Tuesday. It lost 9.99 points overall last week and has tumbled 79.14 so far this year.

The New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.10 to 62.74 and the price of an average share decreased 4 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index decreased 0.20 to 169.08. Declines topped advances 778-671 among the 1,656 issues traded.

Big Board volume came to 50,240,000 shares compared with 50,240,000 traded Tuesday.

Analysts said Wednesday turned out to be another standoff between market efforts at a technical rally on

the one hand and investor concern over high interest rates and President Reagan's proposed budget deficits on the other.

Reagan still has not indicated whether he will compromise with Congress on his deficits which could abate economic recovery by pushing interest rates even higher.

In financial circles, Seligson Brothers economist Henry Kaufman said Tuesday the budget uncertainty is "very dangerous" to the economy and warned recovery could be blocked by the deficits.

The White House Wednesday rejected a budget plan put forth by Senate Democrats as "badly flawed."

Interest rates on a number of short-term securities were easier although most banks have returned their prime lending rates to the prevailing 16 1/2 percent level from the 16 percent set by a number of banks about a week ago.

The Federal Reserve reported Wednesday the nation's factories operated at a seasonally adjusted 71.8 percent capacity in February compared with 70.6 in January and 71.9 percent in December.

Industrial production in February rose 1.6 percent, the first rise since last July, according to preliminary data. It is up 6.5 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 953,000 units.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 56,676,550 shares compared with 58,557,410 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index gained 0.36 to 246.50 and the price of a share rose 4 cents. However, declines topped advances 281-282 among the 760 issues traded. Composite volume came to 3,899,600 shares compared with 4,673,000 Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks fell 0.08 to 168.20.

On the trading floor, Sears Roebuck was the most active NYSE-listed issue, unchanged at 17 1/2 in trading that included a block of 2,377,500 shares at 17 1/2, the 7th largest trade in NYSE history in terms of share volume.

Ford plans to reopen valve plant

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co., citing its new recession-era agreement with the United Auto Workers, announced Wednesday it will reopen a 63-year-old valve plant, a victim of the now-limited practice of subcontracting.

Negotiations continued between General Motors Corp. and the UAW on a similar contract the company hopes will save at least \$3 billion over the next 2 1/2 years. GM also opened negotiations with the 20,000-member International Union of Electrical Workers.

The UAW's American Motors Council met in suburban Southfield to question company officials on a proposal that workers invest \$150 million in future raises and benefits. Formal negotiations, however, had not started.

Harold Poling, Ford's executive vice president for North American Automotive, said the plant would be reopened "in the spirit of the new labor agreement."

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities. Columns include stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'Amex stocks' and 'Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials'.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On July 26, 1981 at 10:30 a.m. in the County of Blaine, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

(NENE) lot 1, (NWNE) lot 2, SWNE, SENE, NW4, NW4, SW 1/4 Sec 11E Sec 2 (NENE) lot 1, (NWNE) lot 2, SWNE, SENE, NW4, SW 1/4 Sec 11E Sec 2...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS Notice is hereby given that the following water rights claims to water right(s) have been established...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on March 14, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. on 1874 Chevrolet, VIN 1N3B14C00271 was seized at Twin Falls...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE On Tuesday, the 11th day of March, 1982 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. in the County of Blaine, Idaho...

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... GIVE THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE...

LEGAL NOTICE

Wife, grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, successor trustee, for the benefit and security of the TITLES AND TRUST COMPANY... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

LEGAL NOTICE

13% interest and foreclosure costs, and the first \$100,000 of the 1981 Taxes which are delinquent in the amount of \$1,200.00... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons who have claims against the estate of GEORGE EDWARD OSWALD, Deceased... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

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Announcements

01 Florist Marjorie's Flowers for less; 02 Last/Found; CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND NEWS; BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME FUR DOGS...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS... FRIESEN, JAKO... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS... GIVE THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE...

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FarmersMarket

007 Hay, Grain & Feed

100 TON each of 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop Hay, Can deliver in
harrow bed lots, Approx 5
tons with or without top
bales. Also have top bales
available. Make offer
224-3144.

100 TONS 1st cutting, new
seedling hay, Good cow feed
200-542-2100.

125 tons, 3rd crop, 10%
protein, Choice 370. Don't
have to weigh, top sale
Call 733-4782.

220 LARGES bales straw,
30-40 lbs. per bale, 24x31x1,
1000 BALES GOOD BARLEY
STRAW, Robert McClain
733-4782.

REG. HOLSTEIN Spring heifers
20 & 30 mos. for sale. Large
selection on hand at all
times. 224-3280.

REG. HOLSTEIN Bulls,
almost - serviceable - appx.
Evelyn's B. Breeder
Sons, 7 N. W. Jerome,
Archa, Malheur 224-3280.

REGISTERED Polled 2 yr old
Bulls, Futura Bannor &
Klondyke breeding. Roy
Hester Call 733-4782.

REGISTERED POLLED
HEREFORD bulls for sale,
30-40 lb. live weight.
Route 2, Twin Falls 733-4782.

REGISTERED MILKING
HEREFORD good family or
nurse cow. \$700. 824-3285.

REGISTERED GOOD HORN
BULLS FOR SALE. Call
733-7426.

REGISTERED Polled
Hereford bulls, Egan
2217.

Registered 6-year-old polled
Hereford bulls, semen
tested, papers available,
\$1000. Call 733-4782.

REGISTERED yearling good
horned bull, 326-5647.

2 Reg. 2-year-old Hereford
bulls, excellent show
prospects, 326-6482.

REGISTERED 3 yr. old Thor-
nough registered for sale,
\$1000. Call 733-4782.

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102 Cattle

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20 & 30 mos. for sale. Large
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104 Horses

Experienced Riders: 6 YR.
Old Quarter horse, sorrel
gelding. 326-9187.

FOR SALE 2 horses, 1-2 yr.
for sale: 7 COLTS, 1 pony.
Must sell. Make offer. Call
733-8316 or 326-4007.

FOR SALE 4 yr old mare, 3000
1/2 quarter horse, 112 ap-
pointed. Broke for use by
experienced rider, 324-4922.

Horses bought-sold-traded.
Horse of Doc's doctor.
337-Livedock, PH, 733-8255.

HORSES for sale or trade.
PETERCHON DRAFT COPS,
(Yearlings). Excellently
matched. \$500 each 745-4741
or 745-4742.

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Call 423-5472.

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110 Poultry & Rabbits

RYER Rabbits For Sale,
White, 1 yr. preferred.
326-4177 after 5:30.

SEVERE YERLER CHICKS
36 each with Hester 250
lb. bag chick starter-
feed. Also reduced. Order
ahead: Pick-up Sat. March
27th. STAGOCORAL FEED &
RANCH/SUPPLY 734-1065.

112 Irrigation
CONCRETE PIPE, 18" dia-
meter, rejects, rejects
second. 457M 1-500
44-35.25 per foot. Dun-
more Concrete, Rupert ID
100 Ramberg, 488-7878.

FOR SALE 12" BELLIRON
WOODEN barrels, 12' long,
4 bottom 18" dia. open,
4 bottom 18" dia. closed.
SALE NOW 8:30 a.m. leader,
1995. New 300 gal. gas tank
at hand. 824-3488.

FOR SALE JOHN DEERE
100, 1000, 1200, 1500, 1800,
2000, 2200, 2400, 2600,
2800, 3000, 3200, 3400,
3600, 3800, 4000, 4200,
4400, 4600, 4800, 5000,
5200, 5400, 5600, 5800,
6000, 6200, 6400, 6600,
6800, 7000, 7200, 7400,
7600, 7800, 8000, 8200,
8400, 8600, 8800, 9000,
9200, 9400, 9600, 9800,
10000. Call 733-4782.

GATED PIPE
UNDERGROUND PVC
1/2" to 18" dia. with Pump
Contact us for your Spring
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114 Farm Implements

BARBER METEOR Farmer's
spreader, foam
marker, electric acti-
counter & tarp, flotation
tires. \$4500. 326-2522.

FOR SALE 6 row Superior
Bannor Planter, Good-cond.
1000. 423-1114 or 423-2780.

FOR SALE John Deere 430
front loader. 12' x 2840 500
hours. J.D. 400 cab & air
Cone. 1970. June 1975. Will
sell. 1800. 824-3488.

FOR SALE 12" BELLIRON
WOODEN barrels, 12' long,
4 bottom 18" dia. open,
4 bottom 18" dia. closed.
SALE NOW 8:30 a.m. leader,
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116 Motor Homes

THREE MOTOR HOMES
FOR RENT. Winter rates
100 DISCOUNT. Call 734-
2321.

WANTED SUPERIOR Motor
Home, 22' x 12', 1800,
832-7000 BANTON 3:30PM.

118 Utility Trailers
LONG BED pickup box trailer.
Call 423-4300.

NEW UTILITY TRAILER,
18' x 6', pickup
compact car, 1000lb. (cont.)
1800 XL 500, 1800 miles, exc
burnt & varnish sides front &
back. Call 326-3360. Call
733-4782.

WANT TO BUY: 3 cycle
motorcycle trailer. Call
734-3355.

WINTER SPECIAL
Tandem axle utility trailer,
built low, with heavier floor
for easy loading of cars, small
tractors etc. One time only
\$1195. Call 478-2085.

2-WHEEL Utility Trailer,
18' x 6', 1800 lbs. capacity,
Chassis. Call 733-0570.

Auto Parts & Accessories
117 J. O. M. A. T. C.
moved, Rebuilt & Replaced
Call 733-4448. 1800 lbs. capacity,
\$189.95 guaranteed 423-6556.

119 Auto Parts & Accessories
CHEVY 283 engine for sale,
runs. For information call
733-4448. 1800 lbs. capacity,
\$189.95 guaranteed 423-6556.

120 Auto Parts & Accessories
CHEVY 283 engine for sale,
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CHEVY 283 engine for sale,
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733-4448. 1800 lbs. capacity,
\$189.95 guaranteed 423-6



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|--|---|---|--|---|--|
| <p>142 Imports-Sports Cars
1971 MAZDA 1200, rebuilt engine, new radial tires, exc. gas mileage, \$500. Call 324-5701 or 324-4418.
1973 DATSUN, good condition, 4899, firm, 74-82 4 days or 74-1985 eve's.
1974 VW POP-UP CAMPER, 54000 miles, 1810; 4000, Mrs. Harris 324-2517.
1974-VW-SUPER-BEETLE, runs well, 42-255, after 6pm.
1975 VW SUPER BEETLE, sun roof, am/fm, exc. cond., all. 5pm call 536-2750.
1975 VW FABRIK 2 dr. good cond., red, \$2500 or best offer. Call 543-0955.
1977 DODGE COLT 2dr 4 spd. Exc. condition, \$2750. Call 626-5454.
1978 CORVETTE, silver anniversary L82, auto, good condition, 38000, 733-0100.
1978 HONDA Civic, exc. cond., \$2700 or best offer. Call 543-4570.
1978 HONDA Civic, completely reconditioned, turned new tires, good brakes, front and rear, exc. interior, shops reconditioned, completely in, trained mechanics. Below book price. Auto Systems 733-3077.
1979 SUBARU wagon, front wheel drive, 5 speed, rack, air, 25,000 miles, 210-2102 or 734-1595.
1980 Datsun 210, exc. cond., 19,000 miles, 1970 Ford F-150, 4 spd, air, low mileage. Call 324-2616.</p> | <p>142 Imports-Sports Cars
1980 FIAT SPIDER 2000, convertible, slate blue, AM/FM stereo, 5 spd. Call 733-2476 or 5pm.
1980 VW RABBIT, like new, 5350, air, heat, radio, 62-4093. Chris after 5:30pm
1981 RENAULT 181, 4 door, 35,000, AM/FM stereo, call 733-3904.
78 TRANS AM, 4 door, 41C, 73-4102
79 HONDA Prelude, Sea- & drive the beauty, low miles, lots of extras, 734-3306 or 5 73-4102
146 4 Wheel Drive
BRAND NEW 81 GMC 4x4, 1/2 ton, Bucket seats, 4006 mi. Sierra Classic, 524-1001.
Two 4 wheel drives, Chevrolet Willys Wagons, 1951 & 1954, need some work or trade for older pickup.
Price between 6am & 5pm.
1972 CHEVROLET 4WD 1/2 ton, CALL 734-8888 or 733-8718 eve's.
1973 BLAZER 4x4, good condition, 18185, 878-3796.
1973 CHEVY CHEVETTE, V6 ton, 350, automatic, \$2000 or best offer. 733-5101.
1974 CHEVY 4x4 Cheyenne Super 1/2 ton, 350, P/B, AT, \$2400, Call 536-2104.
1979 BLAZER, automatic, bucket seats, leather, 18400, 844-7571.
1979 Chevy 4x4 Silverado 1/2 ton, 350, paint & interior color, 37250. Call 733-9225 after 5:30pm.</p> | <p>148 4 Wheel Drive
1979 CHEV SCOTTSDALE, part-time 4-WHD, short wheel base, AT, P/B, 26,000 mi., new Tracker AT's on white spokes, like new throughout, 5850. Call 734-9955.
1980 SCOUT turbo diesel, 18950, including AM/FM stereo cassette, air, new tires etc. Come to Sun Valley, buy this & get a free 3 day all pass on Baldy. low Call 822-3077 to see.
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148 Antique Autos
1947 CHEVY BUSINESS Coupe, 328 Pontiac engine, 1948 & rear end. Like new. Body & upholstery in good condition, engine & new tires, wide tires on rear, \$2900. 328-7343.
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1980 CHEVETTE 4 dr, 4 spd, 22,000 miles, great mpg, exc. cond. 442-5228.
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162 Autos - Ford
Must sell 67 MUSTANG, Exc. condition, 1751, 524-4428.
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